

The Paducah Evening Sun.

VOL. XXIII NO. 130

PADUCAH, KY., SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 30, 1908

TEN CENTS PER WEEK

FORGED CHECK IS LEFT IN HANDS OF MAN WHO REFUSED

George Willow Turns Over Paper Calling For \$25 on First National.

Young Man Tried to Get it Cashed and Fled.

BICYCLE THIEF IS ARRESTED

Some unknown young man tried to pass a forged check for \$25 on George Willow, the saloonkeeper at Mahlen Alley and Kentucky avenue, last night, but it was turned down. When the bartender refused to hand over the money, the stranger fled quickly. The check bore the signature of Captain John Summers, and was written on a check of the First National bank. Police Sergeant Goulet was notified and he had the bartender search for the man, but he had slipped out. The forged signature was plainly written, but nothing like the signature of Captain Summers.

Will Stay in Town.

In order to give Will Johnson, colored, a chance to become acquainted with Paducah life, Judge Cross held him over to the grand jury this morning on a charge of grand larceny. Johnson took a \$25 Crescent wheel from Glenn Walters, a messenger for the Postal Telegraph company, last night between 8 and 9 o'clock. Johnson was riding on the pavements, and at Fourth and Washington streets, Detective Will Baker saw the negro riding the bike at full speed and told him to get off the sidewalk. Johnson hopped off the wheel, and his actions were suspicious. Detective Baker took hold of the wheel and started to catch him when Johnson began to run. Baker fired one shot at the thief, who stopped. Johnson pleaded guilty to Judge Cross this morning and wanted to get off easy as he had been in the city but three days. Until next September, when the grand jury meets, Johnson will have the opportunity to see how he likes Paducah.

Will Quit Begging.

Being offered his choice of going to the county sanitarium, leaving the city or ceasing begging, Charles Cole, a beggar who can be seen but little, chose to live with his brother and keep off the public streets. Cole is a familiar figure on the streets, and Jap Toner, secretary of the Charity club, has had several conferences with Judge Cross about Cole. Cole promised to quit begging on the streets, but he says he forgot and yesterday was on Broadway. He has one brother who feeds him, but Cole is expected to do the same. The city officials wanted to send him to the county sanitarium, but Cole refused to go and promised to go home to his brother and stay off the streets.

MEMORIAL DAY

Washington, May 30.—Memorial services were held at Arlington and the Soldiers' Home and other cemeteries. All departments are closed. Every mark of respect for the dead soldiers was shown. A boat, containing flowers, was set afloat on the Potomac in memory of those who lost their lives at sea.

J. H. Koss and P. P. Stum, of Murray, were here today to see Hon. A. H. Thompson, who is ill at Riverside hospital.

The fresh consider themselves the salt of the earth.

THE SUN'S GREAT VOTING CONTEST.

5 VOTES FOR

M.
Dist. No.
Postoffice
Street No.

This ballot when properly filled out and brought or mailed to the Contest Department of The Sun will count as five votes.

Vote after June 1.

La Follette Talks Eighteen Hours Against Currency Measure; He is Relieved by Senator Stone Today

Hope Expressed That Filibuster Will Succeed in Putting Off Vote Until Congress is Ready to Adjourn.

Washington, May 30.—The filibuster engineered by La Follette against the Aldrich-Vreeland currency bill is still on. The senate has been in continuous session since yesterday. La Follette stopped talking at 7 o'clock this morning, after an 18 hours' speech. Stone, of Missouri, took up the argument against the bill. Gore will relieve him. Jeff Davis, of Arkansas, wired he is on the way to assist the filibusters. Opponents of the bill now claim their ability to kill it, by talking until congress will be glad to adjourn.

Senators supporting the currency bill announced this afternoon that they will try to prevent La Follette speaking again. It was provided that no speaker may speak more than twice on any subject the same legislative day. They claim La Follette stopped to allow bills to be introduced and so has spoken twice. While Stone was talking Aldrich interrupted and asked if it was true that Stone returned to Washington at the instigation of a "certain presidential aspirant." It has been reported that Bryan induced Stone to join the filibuster. Stone denied he has been commissioned by the Nebraska.

TERRIBLE FALL MAY TERMINATE FATALLY, IS FEARED

Sharp, Ky., May 30. (Special.)—While going down steps into a cellar to get milk for supper, Mrs. Mary Green fell yesterday afternoon seriously fracturing her skull, cutting an artery in her temple and bruising herself badly. Mrs. Green is 70 years old, and owing to her advanced age, grave doubts are entertained as to her recovery. She was knocked unconscious by the fall, but was found and the flow of blood was stopped temporarily until medical aid was summoned. Dr. O. A. Edelman attended her.

Ten men from Kent to Pittsburgh. Pittsburgh, May 30.—Owing to the excessive heat ten persons have died here since midnight. Many are prostrated. The mercury registers 88.

PARDON ARRIVED TOO LATE AND MOTHER WAS TOLD HER SON WAS ALREADY DEAD

Jury Disagrees in Lamplack Swamp Murder Case and is Discharged.

Canon City, Col., May 30.—Death beat the pardon Governor Harcher granted H. Irving. Mrs. Irving, his mother, arrived this morning and was informed, "Your son died four minutes ago."

Lamplack Swamp Murder.

Jersey City, May 30.—After being out 21 hours the jury trying Theodore Whitmore, accused of murdering his wife, Lena, known as "Lamp black swamp victim," disagreed and was discharged. The woman's body was found Christmas night in the swamp. It was one of the biggest murder mysteries the authorities ever faced.

OIL TANKS DANGEROUS

Fire Chief James Wood has completed his investigation of the safety of the Standard Oil company's storerooms at Tenth and Monroe streets, and says the place is unsafe. Until all reports are in, it is not known what action will be taken by the city. One of the constant dangers is the passing of switch engines, and a spark might fall into oil and a conflagration might result in the heart of the city.

Miss E. M. Kulsley, superintendent of Riverside hospital, will leave tonight for Philadelphia to spend her vacation with relatives. During her absence Miss Lula Hargis, head nurse, will be superintendent and head nurse, Miss Kulsley will be gone about a week.

HIGH BROWS FALL OUT.

New York, May 30.—President Roosevelt threatens to disorganize the Christian Socialists, an organization of ministers, artists and "high brows." Most of the members oppose Roosevelt's policies. When they started criticizing him the Rev. Steppen, of Wisconsin, objected and defended Roosevelt. Others came to his support and the existence of the organization is threatened.

WICKLIFFE BOYS UNDER CHARGE OF HORSE STEALING

St. Louis, May 30.—John and Jesse Greer, 19 and 17 years old, of Wickliffe, Ky., were arrested as a result of stealing a pair of horses and a buggy from the stable of Dr. John Douglas, of Ferguson. The youths offered for sale at the stable of Louis Decker one of the two horses they were driving. Decker gave a check for \$50 in payment for one of the horses and then told the police. The Greer brothers were arrested while on their way down town to cash the check. The brothers told the police they had been working in the wheat fields of Great Bend, Kan., and wanted to go back home. They had stolen their way as far as Benton after being on the road two weeks and then decided to steal so that they could travel "like gentlemen."

BEACH HARGIS TRIES TO TAKE OWN LIFE

Jackson, Ky., May 30. (Special.)—Hench Hargis and Allen Creech, the latter for trial for killing Charles Robinson, tried to commit suicide in jail. Hargis took morphine and Creech used whiskey and strychnine and tried to cut his throat. Both were saved, though they were seriously ill.

Mrs. James G. Hanks, of Murray, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Perry McLean, who has been seriously ill but is improving.

The Rev. J. W. Bruner, of Clinton, will preach at the Second Baptist church tomorrow morning and evening.

COUNTY EDUCATORS TO MEET IN PADUCAH SOON.

Prof. G. H. Wells, of Cadiz, president of the First District Educational association, has issued a call for all the county superintendents in the city to meet in Paducah Tuesday for the purpose of arranging for the annual meeting of the association at Benton in November. The program for the meeting probably will be arranged when the superintendents are in session.

LIFE SENTENCE FOR MURDERER OF STATION KEEPER

Philadelphia, W. Va., May 30.—James A. Baker, found guilty of burning the railway station at Welcome and murdering the agent and tampering with the United States mails, was sentenced to the penitentiary for life. He refused an attorney and defended himself.

44 DOGS KILLED

Without benefit of clergy, 44 stray dogs were buried on the city farm yesterday afternoon, and the work of riding the city of the dogs will continue. The dogs were drowned by the catchers, who caught another wagon load this morning. City Clerk Maurice McIntyre has issued 202 dog licenses this week, which is quite a record and brought several hundred dollars into the city treasury.

DECORATION DAY PROVES BUSY ONE AT COURT HOUSE

Many Orders Handed Down By Circuit Judge Reed in Pending Cases.

City Tax Case Heard and Taken Under Advisement.

JURIES DRAWN FOR NEXT TERM

Decoration Day was not observed at the county court house today on account of the day being Saturday and the usual rush of business to be transacted. Judge Reed held a lengthy session of circuit court.

Evidence was heard in the suit of Frank Lucas, as revenue agent for the state, against the city of Paducah to collect several years' back taxes on the market house, wharf and cemetery property. The city solicitor not only contests the right of the state to collect taxes on public property, but disputes the value placed by the revenue collector, believing it too high. After hearing the evidence Judge Reed announced he would take the case under advisement.

Motions made for new trials by the defendants in the actions of Meyer Lovitch against the Palmer Transfer company and T. B. Orr against the Pullman company were both overruled. The amounts involved are too small for appeal.

A motion to take the plaintiff's petition for confessed in the action of Obe Bradshaw against the Paducah Light and Power company.

The court drew the lists of juries to serve on the grand and petit juries at the September term of criminal court.

The motion of the defendant for a new trial in the case of S. Fols & Rabel against the Merchants and Mechanics Transportation company was overruled.

The suit of Hattie Sherrill against B. J. Sherrill was continued.

The sheriff was ordered to pay to the trustees of the jury fund the amount needed to pay the jurymen empaneled at this term of court.

The case against C. F. Johnson to turn over certain property belonging to the Kentucky Printing company to the receiver, was discharged, the order having been complied with.

Eva B. Winfrey was given judgment against L. F. Hugg, administrator of A. B. Winfrey for \$168.25.

The bill of exceptions and evidence in the case of Learney Schrader against the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railroad was tendered and accepted. The case now goes to the court of appeals.

The attorneys and special judges, who have presided at the present term of court, will meet at the court house Monday afternoon for the purpose of having the final orders made, hearing motions for new trials, etc.

COUNTY COURT.

County Judge Lightfoot has under advisement the suits of H. L. Anderson, auditor's agent, for back taxes against the Sutherland Medicine company and the Lax-Pox company. He probably will not render a decision for several days.

TWO DELEGATES

But two delegates from the Purchase will attend the International Sunday school convention at Louisville next month. They are the Rev. William Bourquin, pastor of the German Evangelical church, an indefatigable Sunday school worker, and Mrs. Hill, of Fulton. Kentucky has 52 delegates. Great Sunday school workers and leaders of religious thought from the whole civilized globe will be in attendance. A low railroad rate will be offered and many visitors from this city will attend the sessions.

WILL NOMINATE THEM

Washington, May 30.—While no formal announcement yet has been made, it may be stated definitely that Representative Theodore Burton, of Ohio, will present the name of Secretary Taft to the Chicago convention.

Will Nominates Bryan.

Washington, May 30.—It was stated today on reliable authority that J. J. Dunn, assistant city attorney of Omaha, Neb., will place William J. Bryan in nomination for the presidency at the Denver convention. Among those who will second the nomination will be Representative J. Thomas Heflin, of Alabama.

Captain Jake Elliott, assistant fire chief, is quite ill today of a bilious attack at his room at the No. 4 fire station.

Eastern Syndicate is Seeking to Purchase Plant of Mergenthaler-Horton Basket Manufacturing Co.

M. J. Parkhurst and E. C. Dayton, of New Haven, Conn., Fighting Effort to Postpone Sale Monday.

Eastern capitalists are after the big Mergenthaler-Horton Basket Manufacturing company. As a consequence, bidding at the sale of the plant Monday, if the sale is held, will be lively. They want the plant so badly that they employed counsel to go to Louisville to oppose a motion made in Judge Evans' court, to postpone the sale. This motion to postpone was made by Hagby and Martin, representing the Globe Bank and Trust company, but the order was not modified at all.

When J. A. Bauer stepped in and bought the great plant at the last sale for \$25,000, Paducah parties interested, as well as out-of-town capitalists sat up and took notice. His daring made them take energetic steps to have the sale annulled. It was annulled by Judge Evans on the grounds that if another sale should be held the plant would bring much more money. It will, because instead of one bidder of any magnitude, there will be several at the sale Monday.

M. J. Parkhurst, of New Haven, Conn., son of the president of the company, and the man who was largely instrumental in promoting the concern, is in the city to look after his father's interests, and to bid at the sale. With Mr. Parkhurst is Mr. E. C. Dayton, also of New Haven. It is said that they represent an eastern syndicate of capitalists who want the plant and are willing to pay much more than \$25,000 to get it. S. H. Fish, of Solus, N. Y., is also in the city to attend the sale, and this morning with W. F. Hummel, receiver, went over the plant in Mechanicsburg.

He was impressed, as everybody who has ever seen the plant, has been impressed, with the fact that J. A. Bauer merely walked off with a big prize.

The Physical Plant.

In the first place, there is \$10,000 or more worth of lumber in the tremendous buildings of the company.

Clarksville, Tenn., May 30. (Special.)—Three plant beds on the farm of Irvin Beard at Wall's creek were destroyed. Beard was warned to join the pool.

Anti-Jap Outbreak Imminent.

Vancouver, May 30.—Another anti-Jap race disturbance was threatened when 80 Japanese were attacked by a train crew as the work car in which the Japs were riding was derailed. It nearly killed Conductor Thomas Hughes. Railroad men are threatening to mob the Japanese and the police are almost powerless to prevent trouble.

CONTEST JUDGES NAMED TO DECIDE PRETTIEST YARD

The committees selected by the Woman's club to make the awards in the contest to decide who has the prettiest yards in the city will make their trips through the different districts today and the awards will be made tonight. Mrs. James Study, president of the club, and Miss Adine Morton will decide who wins the prize for the prettiest yard in the entire city, and Mrs. M. B. Nash will be the judge for the district embraced in the territory from Broadway to Norton street, Mrs. J. C. Mournoy is the judge in the district from Broadway to Trimble street, and Mrs. George Langstaff in the district from Fountain avenue to Twenty-fifth street. The prize for the prettiest yard in the entire city is \$100 donated by The Evening Sun, and the district prizes are \$5 each, donated by Mr. Richard Rudy, Mayor Smith and the Woman's club. The News-Democrat gives \$10 for the prettiest unimproved lot.

MOTHER AVENGES CRIMES AGAINST HER 2 DAUGHTERS

New York, May 30.—Mrs. Theresa Phillips shot and instantly killed John Marrio, when she caught him trying to molest her 6-year-old daughter in a vacant lot in east New York. The woman had just returned from court, where her daughter, Maria, 14 years old, accused Marrio of molesting her. The second attempt on her children ended with the woman and she killed the offender.

OWNER OF WATCH

The Rev. J. W. Cook, colored, of Memphis, was the loser of the roll of \$35 and the watch that Charles Lowe the Mayfield negro, is accused of taking on the Illinois Central train Wednesday morning. Cook was in the colored apartment when the money and watch were pulled out of his pocket. Lowe's trial will be held Monday morning. He is recovering from his injuries, sustained by jumping from the moving train.

on Meyers street. The land on the river front and with railroad facilities, is valuable, the engines, boilers and other incidentals, to say nothing of the hundreds of costly Mergenthaler machines, combine to make the plant worth double what it was first sold for. Then, it is almost certain to be gotten, sooner or later by eastern capitalists, who, starting fresh doubtless could make money with the industry, and who would have paid any owner a large bonus for the concern.

Mr. Charles K. Wheeler in Louisville today to oppose the motion for a postponement. The bank thought its claim against the bankrupt company would be better disposed of by selling the land and the property separately, and want the sale postponed. It is said the sale will go ahead Monday. S. H. Fish is at present a basket and box manufacturer and operates some of the Mergenthaler machines. He will be at the bidding Monday with perhaps some other out-of-town bidders.

The eastern capitalists are not communicative about their plans, but as the plant is ideally located and equipped, and as they have come a long way to attend the sale, it is stated on good authority that the industry will soon be in operation again. That is, as soon as the financial end of the proposition can be attended to in the east. Meanwhile, they will clinch the game by buying in the plant, unless Paducah bidders go them one better.

Attorney J. D. Moequet is in Louisville today to represent Mr. F. E. Laek and Receiver W. F. Hummel at the hearing of the motion to postpone the sale. It is said he will urge the sale Monday. Mr. Laek guaranteed to start the bidding at \$20,000 Monday. This will be the third sale, no bids being received on the first and the second was set aside.

PLANT BEDS SCRAPED

Clarksville, Tenn., May 30. (Special.)—Three plant beds on the farm of Irvin Beard at Wall's creek were destroyed. Beard was warned to join the pool.

Mrs. Z. C. Graham and Miss Stella Graham, of Grahamville, are visiting friends in Dyersburg, Tenn.

Anti-Jap Outbreak Imminent.

Vancouver, May 30.—Another anti-Jap race disturbance was threatened when 80 Japanese were attacked by a train crew as the work car in which the Japs were riding was derailed. It nearly killed Conductor Thomas Hughes. Railroad men are threatening to mob the Japanese and the police are almost powerless to prevent trouble.

CONTEST JUDGES NAMED TO DECIDE PRETTIEST YARD

The committees selected by the Woman's club to make the awards in the contest to decide who has the prettiest yards in the city will make their trips through the different districts today and the awards will be made tonight. Mrs. James Study, president of the club, and Miss Adine Morton will decide who wins the prize for the prettiest yard in the entire city, and Mrs. M. B. Nash will be the judge for the district embraced in the territory from Broadway to Norton street, Mrs. J. C. Mournoy is the judge in the district from Broadway to Trimble street, and Mrs. George Langstaff in the district from Fountain avenue to Twenty-fifth street. The prize for the prettiest yard in the entire city is \$100 donated by The Evening Sun, and the district prizes are \$5 each, donated by Mr. Richard Rudy, Mayor Smith and the Woman's club. The News-Democrat gives \$10 for the prettiest unimproved lot.

MOTHER AVENGES CRIMES AGAINST HER 2 DAUGHTERS

New York, May 30.—Mrs. Theresa Phillips shot and instantly killed John Marrio, when she caught him trying to molest her 6-year-old daughter in a vacant lot in east New York. The woman had just returned from court, where her daughter, Maria, 14 years old, accused Marrio of molesting her. The second attempt on her children ended with the woman and she killed the offender.

OWNER OF WATCH

The Rev. J. W. Cook, colored, of Memphis, was the loser of the roll of \$35 and the watch that Charles Lowe the Mayfield negro, is accused of taking on the Illinois Central train Wednesday morning. Cook was in the colored apartment when the money and watch were pulled out of his pocket. Lowe's trial will be held Monday morning. He is recovering from his injuries, sustained by jumping from the moving train.

THREE NEW PLANTS ARE PROSPERING FROM BEGINNING

Paducah Box and Basket Factory Producing Millions For Fruit and Berry Crops.

Columbia Manufacturing Company is Making Good.

WISDOM HOSIERY MILLS GROW

Prosperity in abundant measure is assured for Paducah in the immediate future by the success of many of its manufacturing industries, in spite of the panic and subsequent depression. The fact that they went right ahead through the financial troubles, is proof that they will have far greater success when normal conditions are generally restored, while, on the other hand, their operation in the midst of the depression has been the largest factor in averting worse conditions in Paducah's labor market.

The Paducah Box and Basket factory is one of the industries, whose continuous operation has been favorably felt all winter. More persons probably are employed here than in any other industry in the city, and the weekly pay roll has been a considerable item to Paducah merchants. So far this season this industry has manufactured approximately 12,000,000 fruit and berry boxes and baskets and to keep up with their orders night work has been necessary. Though the boxes are needed only at certain periods in the year this plant has operated the year round, and it had its birth and has grown up right in Paducah without any stock-jobbing schemes to put it on a running basis.

Messrs. Wells and Morris, managers of the plant, say that Georgia will have the biggest peach crop this year in her history, and to handle it 5,000,000 boxes have been made at this factory. From three to five car loads are shipped, principally to the east and north, while in baskets and other products of the factory, correspondingly large orders have been filled. A new boiler has just been installed that makes the capacity of the boiler room 500-horse power.

Gradually the plant is spreading over a large tract of land at Fourteenth and Caldwell streets, where both railroads give it excellent shipping facilities. Each month sees an addition to its capacity and a greater number of hands employed. More families are now supported through this industry than by any other single manufacturing concern.

Columbia Plant.

Another industry that is coming to the front with a rush is the Columbia Manufacturing company, makers of curtain poles, mouldings and novelties in wood. Several hundred hands are employed and the business increases each month justifies the prediction that it will soon be pressing hard for the first place in size. Orders are shipped from this plant to Europe and Asia and a feature of the business is the ingenious use of every particle of wood. Novelties are turned out here that are being sold by the principal stores in the country, a leading line being the shirtwaist and skirt boxes for women. This industry, too, though young, has kept going through the panic and depression.

Wisdom Hosiery Mills.

Managers of the Wisdom Hosiery mills assert that Paducah will one day count it as one of the leading industries in the city. They have the space to grow and say they will in a short time cover a much larger acreage than at present. Capital and energy are behind it to assure success.

These three plants are mentioned because, being young, compared with other industries here, their success is more significant for an early return to prosperity. Older concerns here are prospering and what depression exists in the city is largely brought about by conditions in other parts of the country, as the slack demand from the railroads for ties, which has laid up a number of townboats. Paducah can look forward more hope fully to the future than any city of its size in the United States.

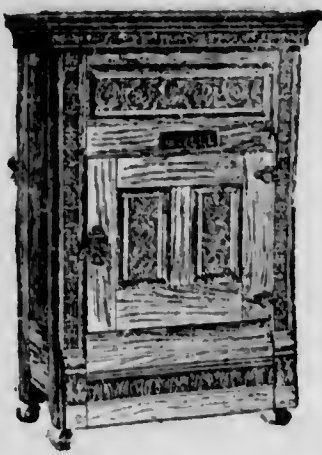
A Shoe Factory.

The proposition of Mr. William Osner to locate a shoe factory here that would work only negro hands, will be given careful consideration but as it is strictly an experiment, and as Mr. Osner has asked a large stock subscription from the city that he proposes to invest in the experiment, no definite answer could be made him now. He is going to the Pacific coast in a short time and the location for the new factory will not be settled until his return in July or August.

Girls wouldn't get much fun out of flirting if it was strictly proper.

Headquarters in Paducah for All Summer Needs

With the long summer months just ahead we are naturally turning our attention to the needs about the home in the way of promoting both pleasure and comfort. We have anticipated the needs of the public and are ready for every want with the best standard makes in every article desired. We present below a list of summer necessities and call the attention of the housekeeper and home maker to the articles described therein. When in need of anything in the lines described, remember we are better prepared to serve your wants now than ever before.



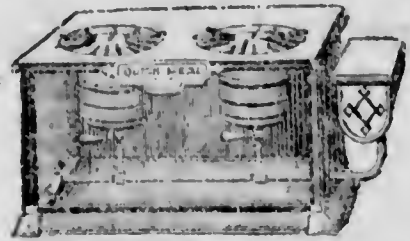
Keep the meats, vegetables and milk pure and wholesome by getting one of our Jewel Refrigerators with tile and steel lining, chests with double doors and locks. The best to be had anywhere. Price

\$5.50 to \$50

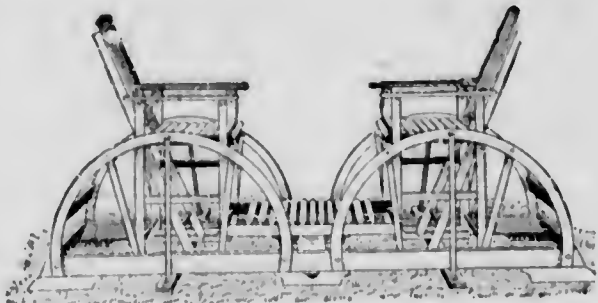


A necessity for the lunch or dinner hour—one of our Sheppard's Lightning Quadruple Motion Freezers. Prices

\$1.25 to \$15.00



Why worry over a hot stove this summer when you can get one of those quick meal Coal Oil Stoves from us for from **\$2.50 to \$7.50**



Get a little pleasure as well as comfort out of this summer by adding to your home one of our Upright or Low Lawn Swings. We also have porch swings. Our prices are right **\$6 to \$12**

Full Line of Hammocks

L. H. Henneberger Co.
THE HOUSE OF QUALITY
422-424 BROADWAY PHONES 176



Nothing adds more to the appearance of a home than a well kept, attractive lawn. It will be easy to keep your lawn in this condition with one of our Lawn Mowers, plain and hand bearing. Price

\$2.50 to \$12



An absolute necessity for this summer will be one of our standard make Hose. We have the wire wound as well as the plain Hose. Price per foot

12c to 15c

TOBACCO NEWS

Three hundred and nine hogsheds of tobacco was sold at the Paducah salesroom of the Planters' Protective association this week, the prices being the ones fixed by the graders and ranged from 7 to 12 cents. The receipts and sales of tobacco stored at the different warehouses under control of the Paducah salesroom is as follows:

Warehouses.	Rec'd.	Sold.
Paducah	26	209
Keyll	40	11
La Center	60	21
Fulton	59	21
Kuttawa	26	0
Dresden, Tenn.	2	12
Martin	0	23
Barlow	0	2

Total number received for year, 8380; sold, 2825.

Louisville Tobacco Markets.
Louisville, May 30.—The Dark warehouse sold 40 hogsheds of dark at \$5.00 to \$10.75.

Mayfield Sales.
Mayfield, Ky., May 30.—The following sales of association tobacco have been made this week:

J. R. Ray & Co.—No. 66 at \$7. No. 114 at \$7. No. 122 at \$8. No. 98 at \$11.

Sherman & Carmen Bros.—No. 176 at \$7. No. 181 at \$10.50. No. 185 at \$10.50. No. 76 at \$11. No. 160 at \$10.50. No. 65 at \$10.50. No. 60 at \$10.

V. B. Cochran—No. 48 at \$7. No. 118 at \$10.50.

Grimm & Bennett—No. 270 at \$7. No. 181 at \$10. No. 152 at \$10. No. 175 at \$10.50. No. 193 at \$10.50. No. 169 at \$7. No. 241 at \$10.50. No. 177 at \$10.50. No. 174 at \$11. No. 140 at \$11. No. 199 at \$10. No. 71 at \$10.50.

G. A. Wilson—No. 70 at \$10.50. No. 71 at \$10.50.

G. M. Wilkerson & Son—No. 11 at \$11.50.

T. O. Wynan—No. 252 at \$10. No. 155 at \$11.

W. N. Allison & Co.—No. 267 at \$8. No. 230 at \$10.50. No. 281 at \$10.50. No. 277 at \$10.50. No. 284 at \$10.50.

G. W. Toon—No. 190 at \$10. No. 113 at \$10. No. 272 at \$10.

W. A. Usher & Co.—No. 3 at \$11. No. 5 at \$10.50. No. 6 at \$10.

McClain Bros.—No. 506 at \$10.50. No. 597 at \$11. No. 510 at \$10. No. 496 at \$11. No. 523 at \$10.50. No. 514 at \$10. No. 185 at \$11. No. 499 at \$10.50. No. 521 at \$11. No. 429 at \$10.50. No. 518 at \$8. No. 511 at \$8. No. 504 at \$10. No. 512 at \$10. No. 522 at \$10.

Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup does not constipate, but on the other hand its laxative principles gently move the bowels. Children like it. Sold by all druggists.

WALLACE PARK CASINO

One Week, Commencing
Monday, June 1st

CASTER'S MUSICAL COMEDY CO.

18 PEOPLE 18

Monday Night a Farcical Comedy, "Papa's Boy"

DANCES! LAUGHTER! SONGS!

When a Person is Hot He Can Neither Work or Rest Comfortably

A cooling breeze soothes and refreshes the tired mind and body. Therefore you owe it to yourself to have your office and store, library and bed-room provided with Electric Fans.

FOREMAN BROS. ELECTRIC CO.
121-123 NORTH FOURTH STREET

BARKLEY MEDAL

AWARDED TO J. WILL ROCK FOR HIS DECLAMATION.

Three Excellent Efforts By High School Orators and Fine Musical Program Carried Out.

J. Will Rock won the beautiful medal, offered by County Attorney Alben Barkley for the winner of the declamation contest at the High school last night. His subject was "The Race Question." Edward Mitchell delivered the supposed speech of John Adams, and Frank Luftburg delivered Patrick Henry's address before the Virginia House of Delegates. All the declamations were excellent and the judges had difficulty in deciding the contest on points of declamation. Between the numbers Mr. Frank Chock sang a solo and Mr. Robert Hondurn played a cornet solo. Miss Adair Brazelton played the overture and the accompaniments.

WILLIAMS' KIDNEY PILLS

Have you neglected your kidneys? Have you overworked your nervous system and caused trouble with your kidneys and bladder? Have you pains in joints, side, back, groins and bladder? Have you a flabby appearance of the face, especially under the eyes? Too frequent a desire to pass urine? If so, Williams' Kidney Pills will cure you—no Druggists. Price 50c. Williams' Mfg. Co., Cleveland, O.

RIVERSIDE

GROUNDS WILL BE IMPROVED WITH WALKS AND DRIVES.

Board of Directors Let Contract for Work to Alex Story for \$753.25.

Bids for improving the Riverside hospital grounds were opened in a meeting of the hospital board yesterday afternoon, and Alex Story was awarded the contract for \$753.25. Six bids were received for the improvements, which will be two brick pavements entering the grounds from Play street and Trinkle street and running to the rear of the building; concrete pavement down the Clay street side of the hospital. The city will furnish the brick and curbing. Other bids submitted were: M. S. Welke, \$846.45; T. J. Sells, \$817.25; G. W. Katterjohn, \$911.45; Edna Carr, \$903.10. The directors who awarded the contract were: Mayor Smith, Councilman Lindsey, Dr. J. T. Reddick and Dr. W. C. Egan.

FREE SHOW WALLACE PARK SUNDAY NIGHT.

C. E. ANGLIN, OF BARLOW, SEVERELY DISAPPEARS.

C. E. Anglin, a painter, formerly residing in Paducah, but who has been living in Barlow recently, has been missing from his home since Wednesday. He took \$40 and left the house, but he did not tell his wife he was going out of town. Anglin has three small children in his family. His wife fears he has met with foul play and been robbed of his roll. A friend says that Anglin has gone to Cairo.

Mr. Elmer Bond returned to Murray this morning after a business trip to the city.

PILES CURED AT HOME BY NEW ABSORPTION METHOD.

If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding Piles, send me your address, and I will tell you how to cure yourself at home by the new absorption treatment, and will also send some of this home treatment free for trial, with references from your own locality if requested. Immediate relief and permanent cure assured. Send no money, but tell others of this suffer. Write today to Mrs. M. Summers, Box 17 South Bend Ind.

OBSTINATE ULCERS MAY LEAD TO CANCER

There is no difference, at first, in the appearance of a cancerous and a common ulcer, and for this reason every sore that is obstinate or slow in healing should excite suspicion, for the sore is nothing more than the external evidence of a polluted blood, and if allowed to remain may degenerate into Cancer. Efforts to heal the ulcer by means of salves, plasters and other external remedies always result in failure, because such treatment can have no possible effect on the blood, where the deadly germs and morbid matter form, and are carried through the circulation to the place. No sore or ulcer can exist without a predisposing internal cause, and the open, discharging ulcer or festering old sore will continue to eat deeper into the surrounding flesh as long as a polluted, germ-infected circulation discharges its impurities into it. S. S. S. goes to the fountain-head of the trouble, and drives out the germ-producing poisons and morbid impurities which keep the ulcer open. Then as this rich, purified blood goes to the diseased place the healing begins, all discharge ceases, the inflammation gradually leaves, new tissue and healthy flesh are formed, and soon the sore is permanently cured. S. S. S. is made entirely of roots and herbs of a healing, cleansing nature, and unlike mineral medicines, which often do great damage to the delicate parts of the system, S. S. S. tones up every part of the body. Book on Sores and Ulcers and my medical advice desired free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

S.S.S.
PURELY VEGETABLE

ICE! ICE! ICE!
You will be conferring a favor by reporting to the management any discount shown you by any of our employees. **SCALES ON ALL WAGONS.**
INDEPENDENT ICE COMPANY
Phones 154 10th & Madison

Good Workmanship First-class Material
SQUARE DEALING

Have built up the largest plumbing business in Western Kentucky. My object is to make it larger. Estimates free.

ED D. HANNAN

Plumber Steam Fitter
Both Phones 201 132 South Fourth St.

INSURANCE AGENTS

ABRAM L. WEIL & CO.

Fire, Life, Accident, Health, Liability, Automobile, Steam Boiler, Bonds, Plate Glass, Cargo, Hull, Elevator.

Office Phones 014 305, 014 306, 014 307, 014 308, 014 309, 014 310, 014 311, 014 312, 014 313, 014 314, 014 315, 014 316, 014 317, 014 318, 014 319, 014 320, 014 321, 014 322, 014 323, 014 324, 014 325, 014 326, 014 327, 014 328, 014 329, 014 330, 014 331, 014 332, 014 333, 014 334, 014 335, 014 336, 014 337, 014 338, 014 339, 014 340, 014 341, 014 342, 014 343, 014 344, 014 345, 014 346, 014 347, 014 348, 014 349, 014 350, 014 351, 014 352, 014 353, 014 354, 014 355, 014 356, 014 357, 014 358, 014 359, 014 360, 014 361, 014 362, 014 363, 014 364, 014 365, 014 366, 014 367, 014 368, 014 369, 014 370, 014 371, 014 372, 014 373, 014 374, 014 375, 014 376, 014 377, 014 378, 014 379, 014 380, 014 381, 014 382, 014 383, 014 384, 014 385, 014 386, 014 387, 014 388, 014 389, 014 390, 014 391, 014 392, 014 393, 014 394, 014 395, 014 396, 014 397, 014 398, 014 399, 014 400, 014 401, 014 402, 014 403, 014 404, 014 405, 014 406, 014 407, 014 408, 014 409, 014 410, 014 411, 014 412, 014 413, 014 414, 014 415, 014 416, 014 417, 014 418, 014 419, 014 420, 014 421, 014 422, 014 423, 014 424, 014 425, 014 426, 014 427, 014 428, 014 429, 014 430, 014 431, 014 432, 014 433, 014 434, 014 435, 014 436, 014 437, 014 438, 014 439, 014 440, 014 441, 014 442, 014 443, 014 444, 014 445, 014 446, 014 447, 014 448, 014 449, 014 450, 014 451, 014 452, 014 453, 014 454, 014 455, 014 456, 014 457, 014 458, 014 459, 014 460, 014 461, 014 462, 014 463, 014 464, 014 465, 014 466, 014 467, 014 468, 014 469, 014 470, 014 471, 014 472, 014 473, 014 474, 014 475, 014 476, 014 477, 014 478, 014 479, 014 480, 014 481, 014 482, 014 483, 014 484, 014 485, 014 486, 014 487, 014 488, 014 489, 014 490, 014 491, 014 492, 014 493, 014 494, 014 495, 014 496, 014 497, 014 498, 014 499, 014 500, 014 501, 014 502, 014 503, 014 504, 014 505, 014 506, 014 507, 014 508, 014 509, 014 510, 014 511, 014 512, 014 513, 014 514, 014 515, 014 516, 014 517, 014 518, 014 519, 014 520, 014 521, 014 522, 014 523, 014 524, 014 525, 014 526, 014 527, 014 528, 014 529, 014 530, 014 531, 014 532, 014 533, 014 534, 014 535, 014 536, 014 537, 014 538, 014 539, 014 540, 014 541, 014 542, 014 543, 014 544, 014 545, 014 546, 014 547, 014 548, 014 549, 014 550, 014 551, 014 552, 014 553, 014 554, 014 555, 014 556, 014 557, 014 558, 014 559, 014 560, 014 561, 014 562, 014 563, 014 564, 014 565, 014 566, 014 567, 014 568, 014 569, 014 570, 014 571, 014 572, 014 573, 014 574, 014 575, 014 576, 014 577, 014 578, 014 579, 014 580, 014 581, 014 582, 014 583, 014 584, 014 585, 014 586, 014 587, 014 588, 014 589, 014 590, 014 591, 014 592, 014 593, 014 594, 014 595, 014 596, 014 597, 014 598, 014 599, 014 600, 014 601, 014 602, 014 603, 014 604, 014 605, 014 606, 014 607, 014 608, 014 609, 014 610, 014 611, 014 612, 014 613, 014 614, 014 615, 014 616, 014 617, 014 618, 014 619, 014 620, 014 621, 014 622, 014 623, 014 624, 014 625, 014 626, 014 627, 014 628, 014 629, 014 630, 014 631, 014 632, 014 633, 014 634, 014 635, 014 636, 014 637, 014 638, 014 639, 014 640, 014 641, 014 642, 014 643, 014 644, 014 645, 014 646, 014 647, 014 648, 014 649, 014 650, 014 651, 014 652, 014 653, 014 654, 014 655, 014 656, 014 657, 014 658, 014 659, 014 660, 014 661, 014 662, 014 663, 014 664, 014 665, 014 666, 014 667, 014 668, 014 669, 014 670, 014 671, 014 672, 014 673, 014 674, 014 675, 014 676, 014 677, 014 678, 014 679, 014 680, 014 681, 014 682, 014 683, 014 684, 014 685, 014 686, 014 687, 014 688, 014 689, 014 690, 014 691, 014 692, 014 693, 014 694, 014 695, 014 696, 014 697, 014 698, 014 699, 014 700, 014 701, 014 702, 014 703, 014 704, 014 705, 014 706, 014 707, 014 708, 014 709, 014 710, 014 711, 014 712, 014 713, 014 714, 014 715, 014 716, 014 717, 014 718, 014 719, 014 720, 014 721, 014 722, 014 723, 014 724, 014 725, 014 726, 014 727, 014 728, 014 729, 014 730, 014 731, 014 732, 014 733, 014 734, 014 735, 014 736, 014 737, 014 738, 014 739, 014 740, 014 741, 014 742, 014 743, 014 744, 014 745, 014 746, 014 747, 014 748, 014 749, 014 750, 014 751, 014 752, 014 753, 014 754, 014 755, 014 756, 014 757, 014 758, 014 759, 014 760, 014 761, 014 762, 014 763, 014 764, 014 765, 014 766, 014 767, 014 768, 014 769, 014 770, 014 771, 014 772, 014 773, 014 774, 014 775, 014 776, 014 777, 014 778, 014 779, 014 780, 014 781, 014 782, 014 783, 014 784, 014 785, 014 786, 014 787, 014 788, 014 789, 014 790, 014 791, 014 792, 014 793, 014 794, 014 795, 014 796, 014 797, 014 798, 014 799, 014 800, 014 801, 014 802, 014 803, 014 804, 014 805, 014 806, 014 807, 014 808, 014 809, 014 810, 014 811, 014 812, 014 813, 014 814, 014 815, 014 816, 014 817, 014 818, 014 819, 014 820, 014 821, 014 822, 014 823, 014 824, 014 825, 014 826, 014 827, 014 828, 014 829, 014 830, 014 831, 014 832, 014 833, 014 834, 014 835, 014 836, 014 837, 014 838, 014 839, 014 840, 014 841, 014 842, 014 843, 014 844, 014 845, 014 846, 014 847, 014 848, 014 849, 014 850, 014 851, 014 852, 014 853, 014 854, 014 855, 014 856, 014 857, 014 858, 014 859, 014 860, 014 861, 014 862, 014 863, 014 864, 014 865, 014 866, 014 867, 014 868, 014 869, 014 870, 014 871, 014 872, 014 873, 014 874, 014 875, 014 876, 014 877, 014 878, 014 879, 014 880, 014 881, 014 882, 014 883, 014 884, 014 885, 014 886, 014 887, 014 888, 014 889, 014 890, 014 891, 014 892, 014 893, 014 894, 014 895, 014 896, 014 897, 014 898, 014 899, 014 900, 014 901, 014 902, 014 903, 014 904, 014 905, 014 906, 014 907, 014 908, 014 909, 014 910, 014 911, 014 912, 014 913, 014 914, 014 915, 014 916, 014 917, 014 918, 014 919, 014 920, 014 921, 014 922, 014 923, 014 924, 014 925, 014 926, 014 927, 014 928, 014 929, 014 930, 014 931, 014 932, 014 933, 014 934, 014 935, 014 936, 014 937, 014 938, 014 939, 014 940, 014 941, 014 942, 014 943, 014 944, 014 945, 014 946, 014 947, 014 948, 014 949, 014 950, 014 951, 014 952, 014 953, 014 954, 014 955, 014 956, 014 957, 014 958, 014 959, 014 960, 014 961, 014 962, 014 963, 014 964, 014 965, 014 966, 014 967, 014 968, 014 969, 014 970, 014 971, 014 972, 014 973, 014 974, 014 975, 014 976, 014 977, 014 978, 014 979, 014 980, 014 981, 014 982, 014 983, 014 984, 014 985, 014 986, 014 987, 014 988, 014 989, 014 990, 014 991, 014 992, 014 993, 014 994, 014 995, 014 996, 014 997, 014 998, 014 999, 014 1000.

Keep Posted!

World's happenings, State, National and Foreign, Markets, Sports, Etc. The following papers delivered each day. No extra charge for delivery.

The Courier

The Week In Society.

Gold and Dross.
If she laugh with you, jest with you,
You are one of a hundred men
Gilded and cheered in white
With the trifling coin of a smile—
The cheap little coin and small
She may toss to my and all
If she sigh with you, weep with you,
Then
She has chosen the man from men
To lay at his hand the whole
Vast wealth of an untouching soul,
To prove you how small the spent,
Poor gifts of her merriment.

—John Winwood in Smart Set.

On the threshold of the great event in Paducah's club life, the meeting next week of the State Federation of Woman's clubs, the prospect is unbroken for a magnificent success.

The elaborate plans for the meeting were begun last year immediately after the selection of Paducah as the next meeting place, and they have been kept constantly in mind ever since, growing at this time, into the matured program which the public knows. Every annual meeting of the state federation has been better than the one that preceded it, and Paducah's turn promises not only to keep up this record, but actually to establish a record for noteworthy planning that will call for stupendous efforts to be surpassed.

If the delegates and different departments of the federation can put into their work here, the same degree of enthusiastic work that Paducah club women have given, the Woman's club building will be a veritable charged battery of energy and brilliancy.

Beautiful toilettes doubtless will distinguish this, as they have preceded, the meetings, and Paducah club women have long needed busy in the last two months, but thoughts of dress have been necessarily secondary from the vast amount of pressing committee work incident to entering the federation. Thoroughness marks all the work of these committees and if there is any hitch anywhere in the whole meeting, it will be one of those exigencies under the direction of fate which neither mere men nor his better half could foresee.

The club building is in the very pink of condition—spotless, newly carpeted, fresh with cut flowers, lacking nothing that the women themselves to make a burst from the chrysalis into the variegated butterfly of the full-fledged meeting. The city itself is unprecedentedly clean and inviting looking, and the Paducah club women will no doubt make a lasting impression on the delegates, to be carried all over the state.

Further Federation Features.
Spate moments will be few and far between for the delegates to the state federation, as all the evenings of the meeting and some of the hours between sessions and functions will be

taken up with pleasure features. On Wednesday evening the Matinee Musical club will entertain the visitors, the members of the six federated clubs and their visitors, with a musical and reception.

The handsome steamer Dick Power will be the scene of Thursday evening's social feature, when the visitors and six federated clubs will enjoy a moon light river trip. Mrs. Mildred Davis and Mrs. Edmund Post are the hostesses of this entertainment.

Many automobiles will gather Thursday afternoon to take the visitors over the city and through the suburbs. The Automobile club is the host on this trip and few more enjoyable diversions could be devised.

Culminating the automobile ride will be the reception to be given by Mayor and Mrs. James P. Smith at their suburban home "Whitehaven." A notable entertainment is expected by the clubs.

First Summer German.
The German club formally opened the summer dancing season at Wallace park pavilion last Monday evening. The weather was ideal for dancing and the evening was delightfully spent, first in program dances and later the German, led by Mr. Charles Hoke, was danced. The dances during this summer will be begun earlier and close earlier.

Among those present were: Mrs. Jettie Holman, Misses Ethel Brooks, Jane Stevenson, Jane Morris, Joseph and Holman, Blanche Hills, Helen Hills, Garnette Hekker, May Owen, Faith Langstaff, Katherine Guey, Nella Hatfield, Elsie Bradshaw, Anna Kopf, Mary Scott, Lillie May Winstead, Corinne Winstead, Henry Alcott, Helen Powell, Marjorie Lovine, Katherine Powell, Hazel McCandless, Duane Hilly, Edna Hodge and Messrs. Wallace Weil, Jay Harlan, James Langstaff, Sam Hughes, Pat McElrath, George Dutton, Robert Guthrie, Fred Wade, Arthur Martin, Virge Thomas, Will Hinkley, Guy Martin, Warren Sights, Will Rudy, Charlie Alcott, Stewart Skandit, Arthur Miller of Zanesville, Fla.; Harry Van Meter, of Urbana, Ill.

Engagement Announced.
Announcement is made today of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Edna Eades and Mr. Marshall Holmes Puryear on the evening of June 10, at Hopkinsville. The wedding will take place at "Oak Hall" the country home of Miss Carrie Baker, who is Miss Eades' aunt at present. The Rev. Mildred Jenkins, pastor of the Baptist church, will perform the ceremony. After the service the bride and groom will go to Nashville and Springfield, Tenn., where Mr. Puryear attended college. There will be no attendants, and no invitations will be issued.

Miss Eades is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Eades, 930 Jefferson street, and is one of the most popular young women of the city. Her charming personality has endeared her to a large circle of friends. Mr. Puryear is the son of Mrs. T. N. Puryear, Tenth and Jefferson streets, and he is a cashier for the Nashville and Chattanooga and St. Louis railroad. He is a young man with good business acumen, and has many friends in the city.

On their return to the city the couple will make their home at 930 Jefferson street. Miss Eades and her guest, Miss Baker will leave Tuesday for Hopkinsville.

Winslow-Vance Wedding.
Miss Marie Winslow was married Thursday morning at her home on East Broadway to J. R. Vance, of Paducah, by Rev. E. H. Knutz of the Presbyterian church performed the ceremony. The couple left immediately for Chicago, St. Paul and other places on a bridal trip. They will be at home in Paducah after ten days.

The wedding was a quiet home affair and attended by only relatives and special friends of the couple.

The bride is an elegant and lovely young lady and is the daughter of D. L. Winslow, the merchant. Mr. Vance is a young man well known in Paducah and holds a responsible position with the I. C. railroad company. —Mayfield Messenger.

Two Notable Social Features.
Incorporating the state federation meeting, a notable reception will be given on Tuesday evening, June 2, by the Woman's club at the club building, Sixth street and Kentucky avenue. The guests will include the federation visitors, members of the six federated clubs, the Delphic Magazine, Kalamazoo, Matinee Musical and Woman's club, and the husbands of the members. The privilege of transferring the invitations is not given.

On Wednesday at noon, an elaborate buffet luncheon will be served at the club building by the Delphic Magazine and Kalamazoo clubs, for the delegates to the federation. This will be attended also by the members of the six federated clubs.

Chessmen Entertained.
The members of the senior class of the High school were entertained pleasantly Wednesday evening by Miss Sadie Smith, volunteer of the chess. The decorations at the refreshment tables were in the class colors, green and gold. Those present were: Misses Beulah Lane, Eunice Robertson, Elizabeth Howell, Margaret Schwab, Ethel Sights and Helen Hills. Messrs. Clyde Varran, Elmer E. Fort, Edward Randall, Charles Cobb, Robert Fisher, James McGinnis and William Rock.

At Pads.
In honor of Miss Madeline McNair of St. Louis, Mrs. Samuel L. Tick, on Wednesday at 8 o'clock at the residence of her home, Fifth and Madison streets. Miss Viola P. Mann won the first prize for the girls and Mr. Morris Friedman the gentleman's prize. Miss McNair received the consolation prize.

High School Entertains.
Commencement next week will be

featured by a number of receptions at the High school. Sunday morning the baccalaureate sermon will be preached at Grace Episcopal church, by Dr. D. C. Wright. Monday evening, Freshmen reception to seniors; Tuesday evening, Sophomore and Junior reception; Wednesday evening, class play; Thursday evening, commencement at the Kentucky; Friday evening, Alumni reception, at Woman's club building.

Wedding in Meridian.
Announcement of the marriage in Meridian, Miss., of Miss Lillian Losler, formerly of this city, to Mr. M. M. McCullough, of Atlanta, Ga., was received last night. The wedding took place Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock in St. Paul's Episcopal church, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. W. M. Greene.

After the ceremony the couple left for Jackson, Tenn., to visit the bride's father, Mr. J. J. Losler, postmaster there, and formerly a business man of Paducah. They will also visit in Atlanta and live in Meridian. The bride is a grand-daughter of Mr. K. C. Hoke, 229 South Third street, by whom she was reared and where she lived until a few years ago. She was supervisor of music in the public school of Meridian last year. Mr. McCullough is in the lumber business at Meridian.

Vocal Quartet.
Preliminary to the state federation meeting, the Matinee Musical club secured the vocal club of Chicago for a recital on next Monday evening, at the Eagles' hall, Sixth street and Broadway. The quartet comes highly recommended and will present a program that will attract all music lovers.

Browder-Drake.
An unusually pretty home wedding was that of Miss Julie Browder to Mr. J. M. Drake on Wednesday morning, at the home of the bride's mother, 645 Broadway. The Rev. G. T. Sullivan performed the ceremony and the couple left immediately for a southern trip. On their return they will live at 635 Broadway.

Marriages.
Miss Lillian Simmons and Mr. Guy Heilday were married Sunday morning at 8 o'clock at the residence of the bride's parents on Lincoln avenue, by the Rev. J. R. Clark.

Miss Mary Bass of Broad street and Mr. Edgar Jones of Clinton, Mo., were married by County Judge Lightfoot last Monday evening, and they will leave this week for Kansas to live.

Miss Edna Farley, daughter of Captain Ed. Farley, state treasurer, will be married to Mr. James Clement Langdon of Rock Island, Ill., on June 9 at St. Francis De Sales church.

Cairo Pleasure Trip.
Miss Elizabeth Schree entertained a few of her girl friends Friday with a boat trip to Cairo on the steamer Dick Power. In the party were: Misses Elizabeth Schree, Alma Kopf, Nella Hatfield, Corinne Winstead, Elsie Hodge, Jane Stevenson, Mrs. H. L. Schree and Mr. Richard Scott accompanied the party.

With the acceptance of the design for the fountain three years' work by the chapter has culminated successfully. The idea of a memorial fountain was first suggested when Mrs. H. S. Wells was regent, and two years ago when Mrs. E. G. Boone became regent, the work was actively begun. The design calls for a figure 13 feet high of granite or marble, and will cost \$1,500. Mr. Taft graciously gave his services and the chapter will have Dr. Caldwell express their thanks for the generous gift.

Much other important business was transacted in yesterday's meeting. The year book committee was appointed, composed of Mrs. Luke Russell, chairman; and Mrs. Leslie Soule and Mrs. S. D. Pulliam. Mrs. H. S. Wells was elected delegate to the state conference in October at Lexington, and Mrs. E. G. Boone will attend as regent. Mrs. Emily Morrow is alternate for Mrs. Wells, and Mrs. C. K. Wheeler for Mrs. Boone. Mrs. Roy McKimsey, as chairman of the educational committee will co-operate with the teachers of the Franklin school building to place tags inside and outside the building.

Literary and musical features made the last meeting most enjoyable. Mrs. David Flournoy and Mrs. L. W. Hoss read papers, and Mrs. Lela Wade Lewis, Mrs. David Flournoy and Miss Lucette Soule sang. Mrs. Lewis' song was composed by Mr. Walters, "A Little Pair of Baby Socks." The colors pink and white were employed in the decorations and refreshments. Mrs. Edna Randolph, of Charleston, Mo., and Mrs. Lona Keys, of Murray, Mo., and Mrs. Kitty Willis, were the out-of-town visitors.

Crescendo Club Recital.
Miss Virginia Newell announces that the closing recital by her music class and the Crescendo club, will be given on the evening of June 12, at the Woman's club building. It will be by far the most ambitious program attempted by the club in its history.

On the evening of June 11 two medals will be awarded in a music tournament, by Miss Newell, to the two members of her class who play most perfectly from memory, six pieces they have learned during the year. This contest will take place either at Miss Newell's studio, Sixth and Monroe streets, or at the Woman's club building. There are 35 members of the class.

Reception and Tea.
Mrs. Vernon Hythe will entertain with an informal tea this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at her home, 305 North Seventh street, in honor of her visitors, Mrs. John Dillon, of Hickman, and Miss Anne Ilica, of Nashville, Tenn. It is especially for the younger society set.

Miss Campbell to Wed.
Judge and Mrs. James Campbell announce the approaching marriage, June 15, of their daughter, Miss Jeanette Campbell, to Mr. Horace W. Shinn. It will be a quiet morning wedding at the bride's home, owing to a recent bereavement in the family.

Little Miss Ruth Taylor.
Madisonville, returned home this morning after a visit to Miss Robbie Loving, of Madison street.

Hard Coughs

We publish the complete formulas of all our medicines. We are proud of them. We have nothing to conceal; no secrets to hide.

If your doctor fully endorses your taking Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for your hard cough, then buy it and use it. If he does not, then do not take a single dose of it. He knows all about this splendid medicine for coughs and colds. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

No Fad - Just Fun



The swinging pendulum of fashion has again brought the bicycle into vogue, although questions of style and popularity do not greatly concern the younger generation of cyclists. While more wheels for little folks have been sold lately than was the case in years, the market for juvenile bicycles has never been so hot; rather, to use a commercial term, it has always been "strong and firm."

The fact is, a bicycle is an essential part of a youngster's belongings, and properly "bringing him up." There is one very good reason for the sustained sale of juvenile bicycles, which is illustrated in the story of a captious mother in a toy shop.

"Don't you ever have any new kinds of toys?" she asked.

"No," was the polite reply, "there's no great novelty in the toy line, but the babies, they are always new."

New Wheels for New Riders.
And so the bicycle manufacturers, in providing for the never ceasing army of youthful bicycle recruits, have been busy every year, and this year seem busier than ever. Bicycles are in good form as Christmas gifts, they are delights when vacation time turns loose a myriad of young scholars, and in every season of the year a healthy, hearty boy or girl finds plenty of reasons for keeping a bicycle in commission.

And in all seriousness, the youngster who does not own a wheel, misses a lot out of life. Without this companion, the boy is barred from many forms of sport which wheel owners enjoy, and the girl, who should have every incentive to indulge in sane and healthful exercise, is greatly under a handicap which the thoughtful parent will avoid if he can.

Good Borethor for Growings.
There is not much chance for argument on this subject, whether the parent can recall their own wheeling days or not. They certainly know that cycling increases the lung power, works wonders for those having poor circulation, and by the rational use of muscles (that are not ordinarily brought into action), develops a sturdiness of body, and reserve fund of strength that is worth more to a growing child than any other possession.

When you come to think of it, everything that has been said concerning the value of cycling for juveniles, can be said just as strongly in talking of wheeling for adults. And it's because of the absolute truth of this statement no doubt, that the return of the wheel is so much in evidence.

The bicycle, and its vogue today, is really on a better foundation than ever before. It is not put forward as a fad, or a fashionable diversion, but is accepted as the finest means of exercise in the world, and the most nervous time and money saver that has ever blessed mankind.

A Doctor Asked Again.
A leading physician of one of the large western cities, who owns an electric phonograph and a gasoline runabout, surprised his friends this spring by appearing on a new bicycle.

"I'm just learning sense," he said to a friend who called him on his new mount. "I expected to use one of my automobiles when I have a, but I am not going to miss the fun and advantage of cycling any longer. My electric ride me at one lazy—was getting oaky in mind and body. Ten years ago I was riding a wheel every day, and I never slept better, ate better, or really felt better in my life. I know the bicycle was entitled to full credit, and I am going back to those days again. Better show a little sense yourself, and join me these fine spring mornings."

The best thing about this wise prescription is that it's easy and pleasant to take. Bicycles cost less and are actually better than they were a year ago, and the witchery of wheeling is as potent as it ever was.

JUNE TO BE A MONTH OF GREAT BARGAINS

The Big Store, bidding for your patronage, its many departments filled with great stocks and little prices, good goods, stylish goods and money-saving prices, are the powerful arguments why you should buy here. Pluck—not luck—built this business. Resolve yourself into a committee of one and investigate here before you throw your cash away unnecessarily elsewhere.

MILLINERY

Quick Selling Prices

Hats so low that everybody can buy now. We have bought another big lot at sweeping reductions. On sale this week. It's a money saving opportunity. Come if interested.

SILKS

Pleasing Array of the Newest and Best

Prices that sweep aside opposition; 25c and 30c getting silks here sold usually by others for 40c and 50c. 50c, 75c, 80c and 90c are prices for yard wide Taffeta Silks here sold triumphantly by others at 75c, 85c, \$1. up to \$1.25.

Dress Goods

Sales of Surpassing Interest Are Now in Full Swing Here

Lot 25c Dress goods now for 17c
Lot 50c Dress Goods now for 35c
Lot 15c Dress Goods now for 10c
Lot 75c Dress Goods now for 50c
Lot \$1.00 Dress Goods now for 60c
Lot \$1.25 Dress Goods now for 80c

Marvelous Values

In India Linons and White Goods

Search the city with a microscope and you could find no better values. They are here for June selling at 7c, 8c, 10c, 12 1/2c and 15c. Most of the 10c and 12 1/2c values are worth in a regular way from 15c to 18c a yard. They are values that need only to be seen to be appreciated.

Plain and Dotted Silk Mulls worth 18c to 25c are in this sale at 10c and 15c a yard.

Muslin Underwear

Victory Purchases Upon This Goods in This

Winning prices and winsome styles. Visit us at your earliest convenience, to your advantage. From 5c up to \$1 a garment.

NOTIONS

Genus of Elegance, Genus of Excellence and Genus of Value are the great buying chances now presented in our Notion department. We mean belts at nearly half prices. Bargains in Embroideries and Laces. Pads and Purses in Ladies' Neckwear. Parasols, Silk Umbrellas, Embroidered and Homesteaded Handkerchiefs and other dainty needs for dainty people. Little things at little prices.

Harbour's Department Store

North Third Street, Just Off Broadway.

Ladies' Skirts

Thorough Workmanship Can be Seen in Every Stitch

Thinking people are our most staunch supporters. Teach yourself how to save. Take advantage of our offerings. Our styles are fresh with the latest touches of Dame Fashion. Those who come to look remain to buy. Turn your thoughts in our direction. Thrift and taste are well entered to here. You pay no higher here for the best than you have to pay others for much that is common. Big preparations have been made for Skirts, Skirts, Petticoats and Kimonos selling during June. We are ready Monday.

Skirts from 95c up to \$14.

Summer Suits from \$2.50 up to \$12.00.

Petticoats from 50c up to silk at \$5.00.

A Great Dollar Sale of Waists.

Shoe Department

Shoes of Service, Shoes of Style, Shoes of Worth, at Economical Prices for the June Sale

Lot Misses and Children's \$1.00 Oxfords at 85c.

Lot Misses and Children's \$1.25 Oxfords at 98c.

Lot Misses and Children's \$1.50 Oxfords at \$1.19.

Lot Women's \$1.00 Oxfords at 85c.

Lot Women's \$1.25 Oxfords at 98c.

Lot Women's \$1.50 Oxfords at \$1.19.

Lot Women's \$1.75 Oxfords at \$1.23.

Lot Women's \$2.00 Oxfords at \$1.48.

Lot Women's \$2.50 Oxfords at \$1.98.

Lot Women's \$3.00 Oxfords at \$2.35.

Lot Women's \$3.50 Oxfords at \$2.50.

Lot Men's \$2.00 Shoes at \$1.50.

Lot Men's \$2.50 Shoes at \$2.50.

CORRECT CLOTHES

Greatest Values Here

There is one way—and a sure way—of getting greatest value when buying clothes—and that is to buy one of our Schloss Suits.

You can shop around all you please, see here something that pleases, there something that rather strikes your fancy—but if you want real worth—greatest value, you'll come to this store in the end and get a Schloss Suit.

If you want style, you will find it here; if you want Good Looks, Comfort, Good Fit and Good Quality, you'll find them, too, and best of all the price will be reasonable, just what you can easily afford to pay.

Schloss Suits during June, \$10 to \$18. Half a dozen other manufacturers' suits during June, \$5, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10 and \$12.50.

Men's Furnishings

A great sale of Men's Negligee Shirts, Summer Underwear, Fancy Hose, Clever Cravats and the newest Shapes and Shades in Hats has been provided for The Big Store's June Sale.



COPYRIGHT, 1905
SCHLOSS BROS. & CO.
FINE CLOTHES MAKERS
BALTIMORE AND NEW YORK

The Paducah Sun

AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY
SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY,
 INCORPORATED.
 F. M. FISHER, President.
 H. S. FAYTON, General Manager.
 Entered at the postoffice at Paducah, Ky., as second class matter.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
 By Carrier, per week 30
 By mail, per month, in advance, .. 85
 By mail, per year, in advance, .. 9.50
THE WEEKLY SUN.
 Per year, by mail, postage paid, .. \$1.00
 Address THE SUN, Paducah, Ky.,
 Office, 116 South Third. Phone 115.
 Payee & Young, Chicago and New York, representatives.
 THE SUN can be found at the following places:
 E. D. Clements & Co.
 Van Culin Bros.
 Palmer House.



SATURDAY, MAY 30.

CIRCULATION STATEMENT.

April—1908.	
1.....4083	16.....4134
2.....4115	17.....4109
3.....4139	18.....4106
4.....4126	19.....4088
5.....4122	20.....4080
6.....4125	21.....4083
7.....4128	22.....4055
8.....4105	23.....4085
9.....4221	24.....4081
10.....4223	25.....4087
11.....4078	26.....4084
12.....4087	27.....4081
13.....4094	28.....4097
14.....4094	29.....4097
15.....4094	30.....4097
106,646	
Average for April, 1908.....4102	
Average for April, 1907.....3971	
Increase.....131	

Personally appeared before me, this May 2, 1908, R. D. MacMillan, business manager of The Sun, who affirms that the above statement of the circulation of The Sun for the month of April 1908, is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.
 My commission expires January 10, 1912.
PETER PURYEAR,
 Notary Public.

Daily Thought.

The end of man is an action, and not a thought.—Carlyle.

WALTON'S HOLY WAR.

Referring to The Sun as a capricious critic, because we reprinted with Brother Walton for his abuse of soldiers and the vested authority of the state, the Kentucky State Journal defends its position by the very course of reasoning, which now justifies the use of the military power to suppress night riders.

"We have denounced and do now denounce the unwarranted, unwise and unjust use of the military power of the state without the request and often over the protest of the civil authorities. If the military has any place in our scheme of government it is only after the civil power of the county has been exhausted."

In the counties of the Black Patch where peaceable homes were riddled with bullets, threats terrified mothers and wives, and white citizens were whipped and their property destroyed night after night without a hand of protest being raised by county authorities, many of whom are known to be night riders, quiet has been restored under protection of the military authority. It is positively known, that aside from the county officials of Callaway county, and County Attorney Krone and Judge Crumblance, of Lyon county, the soldiers are handicapped by the acquiescence of county officials in the outrages, or their hearty co-operation with the lawless element, in those two counties, where the officials are aiding the military, they called for troops and declared the "civil power of the county has been exhausted."

It would be quibbling to argue that civil power in the other counties has not been exhausted, because it has never been exercised. As Grever (Cleveland) said: "This is a condition, not a theory," and for all practical purposes the civil power is exhausted.

With fine disregard of facts, the State Journal, continues:

"The only night riders we have in this community are the irresponsible and often intoxicated soldiers who gallop through the streets and out on the pikes in search of something, they know not what, and we are of the opinion, they do not care. The civil authorities of the county of Franklin are able to manage their own affairs without the intervention of the soldiers."

Probably the "irresponsible and often intoxicated soldiers who gallop through the streets and out on the pikes in search of something, they know not what, and we are of the opinion, they do not care. The civil authorities of the county of Franklin are able to manage their own affairs without the intervention of the soldiers."

Probably the "irresponsible and often intoxicated soldiers who gallop through the streets and out on the pikes in search of something, they know not what, and we are of the opinion, they do not care. The civil authorities of the county of Franklin are able to manage their own affairs without the intervention of the soldiers."

riders and nightly outrages on the border line of Franklin and Shelby counties, we leave that to the smarting conscience of the editor of the Kentucky State Journal. We observe that he publishes on his front page, news that is either known by him to be false, or is a refutation of what he writes in his editorial column.

He condemns lawlessness, he says, but he believes "that there should be no discrimination. All offenders should be punished alike, whether it be a plant-bed scrapper, a trust that controls prices for its own aggrandizement and against the producer; a negro who robs a hen roost, or an assassin who kills a governor."

What, pray you, have "other forms of lawlessness" to do with night riding? Are they a palliation or excuse for the outrages that nightly disgrace this commonwealth and bring distress and sorrow to her citizens; that are ruining our agriculture districts and depopulating our farming communities? If these night riders were common highwaymen or burglars, would the Kentucky State Journal and the Murray Ledger say the state ought to put down other forms of lawlessness first, than "the trust" should be put down?

That's an echo of the incendiary speeches of the "night rider alibi lawyers." It sounds like those resolutions which begin with "we condemn lawlessness" and end up with a dramatic recitation of the grievous condition of the planters under the domination of the trust, and a demand that the state do something to put down the trust.

Why do not those night rider county and commonwealth's attorneys, who refuse to prosecute their comrades, institute proceedings against the trust? It is their duty, not the governor's.

They are not fighting the trust. The night riders do not damage the trust's property. They destroy only the property of unoffending farmers, and the references to "other offenses" in the Kentucky State Journal and the Murray Ledger are designed to encourage night riders by making them feel that they are being discriminated against, while engaged on a holy mission.

The Kentucky State Journal teems with abuse of Federal Judge Evans, who sent 200 miles to secure a nuprejudicial jury to try the Hollowell cases, and it abuses Governor Wilson for pardoning Mrs. Hollowell. Doesn't the editor of the Kentucky State Journal know that the defendants in the Hollowell suits compromised the cases against them by paying a price? If the Caldwell county defendants are willing to rest under the stigma of the federal jury's verdict, the Kentucky State Journal ought to let it rest.

We do not believe that Editor Walton approves of lawlessness; but he was part of an administration that didn't object to it, and he hates the Republican administration like "Pizen." Politics is his religion, and if lawlessness continues unabated, and he can stir up hatred against the militia sufficiently to bring about a clash and so embarrass the administration, that would be a situation that would bring pious joy to the devoted heart of the high priest of Beckhamism. With the Courier-Journal fighting night riding, we can find the charity to grant the sympathies of Editor Walton, but the justice of the cause we are advocating prevents our sparing his diatribes against the vested authority of the state.

REMOVE THE TANKS.
 Precautions taken by the Standard Oil company to insure its storage tanks against danger of fire and explosion, out there by the railroad tracks, but emphasize the necessity for precaution, and what greater precaution could be taken than removing those dangerous tanks outside the city limits? No precaution can prevent lightning from striking the tanks; any careless act of an employee may render futile those elaborate precautions of the company. Property owners and residents around the present location of the tanks have rights, which must be considered ahead of the convenience of the Standard Oil company. One of their rights is immunity from excessive dangers imposed by the presence in their vicinity of large quantities of inflammable and combustible material, subject to momentary destruction by sparks from passing railroad engines.

"GET THE BOOK" IN COURT OF MAGISTRATE EMERY.
 Evidence was heard yesterday afternoon by Magistrate Charles W. Emery over the ownership of a pair of ice hooks between George Robertson and Wes Flowers, rival ice dealers. Magistrate Emery will reserve his decision until Monday morning. Flowers asserts that two pairs of ice hooks were taken from his ice wagon by Robertson and a writ of delivery was taken out in the court. Robertson executed bond and retained the hooks. The hooks are valued at 25 cents each and have led to considerable trouble. In the trial the hooks were before the court, but Flowers asserted that they were not the ice grabbers the warrant was taken out for. One pair of hooks had "G. W. R." and the other "W. F. R." on them. The case has attracted considerable attention and the decision of Magistrate Emery is looked for with interest, as it may be appealed by either side.

U. W. B. M. Meeting.
 The C. W. B. M. auxiliary of the First Christian church will meet Wednesday afternoon. All members are urged to be present.

Captain John Slaughter, of the No. 13 fire station, went to Barlow today on a fishing trip.

THE VANISHING FLEETS

By ROY NORTON

ILLUSTRATED BY A. WEIL

(Continued from last issue.)

For a few minutes he ran in a panic, taking no heed of direction, and bent only on gaining time to think, and putting space between him and his pursuers. A tangle of undergrowth compelled him to stop and seek for avenues through the wilderness. He ran down what seemed an old deserted road; but on neither side could he find a place favoring a change of course. He was doubling back along the side of a triangle, and was so close at one time to the bounds that he momentarily expected them to break cover, drop the sent afforded by the handkerchief and cut across to where he was. He could even distinguish the shouts of the men behind, continually encouraging the animals in the chase, and heard one exclaim: "It's the Jap, all right, or he wouldn't have lit out so quick!"

His teeth came together with a click at this confirmation of his suspicions, and now he realized that wherever an officer of the law was posted warning had been given of his coming. He swore that he would yet escape, and urged himself in the name of his country to rush ahead; and thus for many minutes the fate of Japan rested on a race between bloodhounds and a fugitive who tore headlong through the undergrowth, careless of thorns which reached out and scorched his face, ripped the false queue from his shirt cropped bristling hair and rent his clothing.

Once, blinded by perspiration, he plunged into what appeared to be a bay way; but fell through a tangle at the end, to find himself beside a wayside spring. He gulped three or four swallows of water and retraced his steps, cursing fate for the loss of time, and ran with renewed energy down the roadway. A flash of reflected light smote him in the eyes, and he saw that he had reached the water's edge. At his feet stretched only tossing waves, and like a stag at bay he was driven to the open.

The end seemed very near now; for back of him the harsh clamor broke out into a triumphant wailing note telling those behind that the quarry had been sighted. The bounds were coring on the run, and round the bend of the road emerged an excited and grimly determined lot of men of that stamp which makes a frontier, set jawed, lean visaged, and running with the long, leaping stride of those accustomed to sustained violent exertion.

Selgo, distracted and desperate, took a few steps in either direction, uncertain which way to turn, and then discovered but a short distance below a boat in which lay a pair of oars. It was the only way to gain a moment's respite from those great bruises which, with bellies low to the ground, with jolting jaws and hauling eyes whose red he could discern, were closing in on him. He made three or four frantic leaps and threw himself into the craft, shoving it off almost as the animals were upon him, and then with marvellous energy threw the oars into the locks and bent him self double pulling against them.

Even then at the last he experienced once brief moment of exultation as he heard the swish of parted waters against the bow, and saw the space widening between him and the beach on which stood his baffled pursuers. He saw the men halt on the shingle and heard them shouting to him; but never ceased pulling, hoping and half believing that he could put himself beyond range. It was Selgo against them all now, and he began to glow with triumph, not knowing the character of those men of the west who still gave him a chance for his life. Dreaming with excitement, he shouted back a taunt in his own tongue.

Two of the men on the beach knelt down and aimed their rifles.

Two of the men on the beach knelt down and aimed their rifles.

Two of the men on the beach knelt down and aimed their rifles.

Two of the men on the beach knelt down and aimed their rifles.

Two of the men on the beach knelt down and aimed their rifles.

Two of the men on the beach knelt down and aimed their rifles.

Two of the men on the beach knelt down and aimed their rifles.

Two of the men on the beach knelt down and aimed their rifles.

Two of the men on the beach knelt down and aimed their rifles.

a fair mark, lighting up even at that distance his sneering face. There were two quick puffs of smoke, which rose simultaneously into the air and floated away in little wisps, two short sharp reports, and Selgo sprang to his feet, dropped his hold on the oars, and clutched his breast in agony, whirled round in his wildly bobbing craft, and then slowly pitched forward and over into the waters of the sound, his days of effort terminated in defeat and his mission at an end.

CHAPTER VII. The Missing Fleet.

Japan, grown arrogant through easy success and confident of the supremacy of her navy, had announced her intention to attack the seaport cities of the western coast of America. No word had come from Selgo to bid her pause. The most formidable armada that ever sailed the seas, attended by lighters that were to provide coal, and accompanied by transports conveying an army of men, steamed away to the land of easy conquest. In the hope of striking terror into the hearts of those they would subdue, the Japanese announced their purpose, and gave a somewhat exaggerated account of the forces being sent. The newspapers of the world teemed with stories of the sailing of this monster fleet, told how all Japan had shouted "Hanzai!" described the flower garlanded maid who sang sang songs, and pictured the remarkable modesty and valor of the admirals in command.

In some quarters of the globe great sympathy was expressed for the United States, which apparently had no chance whatever in such an unequal contest, and was foredoomed to calamity and dissolution. The wiseacres of European powers rose as a unit and told how for more than 50 years it had been repeatedly pointed out that the over-sea colossus was facing destruction through neglect of her navy. Monarchical adherents saw deeper into the cause of a nation's obliteration, asserting that the proof had again been given to the world that a republican form of government was one which, by its very lack of cohesion and unwieldiness, could not exist.

(To be continued in next issue.)

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT

Every dose makes you feel better. Last-Po keeps your whole system right. Sold on the money-back plan everywhere. Price 50 cents.

MOVING PICTURES AT THE PARK SUNDAY NIGHT.

DUN'S REVIEW.

New York, May 30.—Industrial conditions continue to improve and arrangements have been made for the resumption of many plants next week while the retail trade is increased by reasonable weather. There is still a degree of conservatism regarding plans for forward delivery, but sentiment is definitely better and resources are in the right direction. Mercantile collections are more prompt and money rates are low despite volume of \$10,000,000 in gold and treasury withdrawals of \$15,000,000.

Shoe manufacturers are receiving more orders, although business still compares unfavorably with former seasons. The best contracts are for medium and low priced calf goods, and orders from the west show a good gain over last week's figures. Prices are well maintained and warm weather has stimulated a demand from nearby retailers for summer specialties. Improvement is slow but definite in the demand for leather, and tanners anticipate further progress as the season for fall shoes advances.

Bank Clearings.

New York, May 30.—Total bank clearing compiled by Bradstreet for the principal cities of the United States for the past week, \$2,401,219,000 against \$2,158,112,000 in the corresponding week last year.

COMPANY MUSTERED IN MONDAY EVENING, SURE.

Captain A. C. Chapman has notified Dr. J. Victor Voris that he will positively be here Monday evening to swear in the Paducah company of state guards. All who signed the petition are expected to be on hand at the city hall Monday evening, and any other young men who would like to join will be given the opportunity.

"GOOD GROWING WEATHER."

When the New Sealy Antiseptic Is Used.

A good head of hair is as much a crown of glory, for man as it is for woman, notwithstanding all the poetry on the subject applied to the female sex exclusively. In the season when the blue, bald-headed man has sympathy with the Egyptians who were so sorely plagued on account of the children of Israel. Why do try Newbro's Herpicide. Others have been benefited and are loud in praise. It cleanses the scalp, kills the germ at the root of the hair and keeps the scalp sweet, pure and wholesome. The hair is bound to grow in nature intended, regardless of the temperature. Try it and be convinced. Sold by leading druggists. Two sizes, 75c. and \$1.00. Send 10c. in stamps or sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. R. W. Walker Co., Special Agents.

PRINCETON

BASEBALL TEAM WILL PLAY HERE TOMORROW.

Paducah Will Meet Fastest Opponents of Season at League Park Grounds.

Tomorrow afternoon at League park the Paducah Indians and the creak Princeton baseball team will try for the honors. A hot game is expected, and the Indians have been practicing regularly for the game. Princeton has always had a strong team on the diamond, and this year the lads have cleaned up everything in their path. The Indians will try and take their scalps. The game will start at 3:30 o'clock.

Paducah Will lineup: Hays, c; Hanyan, p; Goodman, 1b; Harriman, 2b; Cooper, 3b and captain; Robinson, ss; Huggs, lf; Newman, cf; Williams or Hart, rf.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Clubs.	Standing.	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	29	12	15	.444
Cincinnati	18	14	16	.467
Philadelphia	17	16	15	.515
Pittsburgh	15	15	16	.480
New York	18	16	16	.500
Boston	17	19	17	.472
Brooklyn	13	21	18	.382
St. Louis	15	22	19	.405

At Pittsburgh, May 30.—Campbell kept the hits scattered.

Score: R H E
 Pittsburgh..... 1 3 1
 Cincinnati..... 5 8 4
 Batteries—Willis, Campbell and Gibson; Campbell and Schiefel.

At Philadelphia, May 30.—McQuillon was a mystery to the visitors.

Score: R H E
 Philadelphia..... 8 15 2
 Boston..... 0 2 0
 Batteries—McQuillon, Doolin and Jackisch; Young, Ferguson, Pfeffer, Rowman and Graham.

At Brooklyn, May 30.—Bunching hits in the fourth inning won for the visitors.

Score: R H E
 Brooklyn..... 1 13 4
 New York..... 1 3 0
 Batteries—Rucker and Berger; Mathewson and Needham.

At St. Louis, May 30.—Pitcher Raymond won his own game with a single to left in the eleventh inning.

Score: R H E
 St. Louis..... 1 13 4
 Chicago..... 3 11 1
 Batteries—Karger, Raymond and Ludwig; Lundgren, Brown and Kling.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Clubs.	Standing.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	19	15	15	.500
Cleveland	18	16	15	.515
Betroit	17	15	16	.480
Philadelphia	20	18	16	.526
St. Louis	19	17	17	.500
Chicago	16	16	16	.500
Washington	16	19	15	.557
Boston	11	23	17	.378

At Brooklyn, May 30.—

Score: R H E
 New York..... 5 6 1
 Brooklyn..... 9 5 0
 Philadelphia-Boston. Rain.

At Pittsburgh, May 30.—

Score: R H E
 Pittsburgh..... 1 5 0
 Cincinnati..... 0 5 0

Keep the Kitchen Cool

Why swelter over a glowing range in a stuffy kitchen, when a new Perfection Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove will do the family cooking without raising the temperature enough to be noticeable?

By putting a "New Perfection" in and allowing the range fire to go out, you may make this summer's kitchen work not only lessable, but actually a pleasure. The

NEW PERFECTION Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove

produces an intense heat under the kettle as in the open, but does not radiate heat in all directions as a coal range does—hence is used with comfort on the hottest summer day. Made in three sizes, and warranted. If not with your dealer, write our nearest agency.

The **Rayo Lamp** comes as near lamp perfection as it is possible to get. Gives a clear, bright light that reaches the farthest corner of a good sized living-room. Well made throughout of nickel-plated brass, perfectly safe and very ornamental. Warranted in every particular. If not with your dealer, write our nearest agency.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
 (Incorporated)

At Cleveland, May 30.—

Score: R H E
 Cleveland..... 0 3 1
 St. Louis..... 1 6 0
 Batteries—Cochran, Thorman and N. Clarke; Powell and Spencer.

At Boston, May 30.—

Score: R H E
 Boston..... 1 3 3
 Washington..... 6 12 2
 Batteries—Morgan, Prigler and Donohue; Gates and Street.

Second Game.

Score: R H E
 Boston..... 5 9 2
 Washington..... 7 15 2
 Batteries—Hitchell, Winter, Glaze and Donohue; Keeley, Hughes and Street.

At New York, May 30.—

Score: R H E
 New York..... 6 9 3
 Philadelphia..... 5 8 3
 Batteries—Manning and Kohnow; Vickers, Dugert, Carter and Schrick.

Second Game.

Score: R H E
 New York..... 0 3 2
 Philadelphia..... 1 4 1
 Batteries—Lacke, Hain and Kohnow; Schlicker and Powers.

MORNING GAMES

At Brooklyn, May 30.—

Score: R H E
 New York..... 5 6 1
 Brooklyn..... 9 5 0
 Philadelphia-Boston. Rain.

At Pittsburgh, May 30.—

Score: R H E
 Pittsburgh..... 1 5 0
 Cincinnati..... 0 5 0

CHILD SWALLOWS CARBOLIC ACID; DEATH FOLLOWS

Puton, Ky., May 29. (Special.)—The five-year-old daughter of the Rev. M. E. Stacey, pastor of the First Baptist church, drank a quantity of carbolic acid this morning, and died a few minutes later in terrible agony. She found the bottle in the bath room and swallowed the contents before her parents knew what she was doing. She screamed as the fiery liquid entered her throat, but the immediate application of all known remedies availed nothing. The Rev. Mr. Stacey is the pastor of the Rev. M. E. Stacey, pastor of the First Baptist church at Paducah, who has been summoned to preach the funeral Monday.

MOVING PICTURES AT THE PARK SUNDAY NIGHT.

The Evening Sun—One a Week.

ZEMO For Eczema

RU-MAX For Rheumatism

THE TWO WONDERS

The E. W. Rose Medicine Co., of St. Louis, manufacturers of the great remedy known as Zemo, have purchased from J. W. Peach & Co., Hopkinsville, Ky., the Rheumatic Remedy known as Ru-Mo, which has cured so many people of rheumatism throughout Kentucky.

Ru-Mo will hereafter be known as Ru-Max, and the entire attention of this great concern will be devoted exclusively to the manufacture of these two wonderful remedies.

For Sale in Paducah by

WILL J. GILBERT
 4th and Broadway Phones 77

ZEMO For Eczema

RU-MAX For Rheumatism

THE LOCAL NEWS

—Forms for real estate agents for sale at this office.

—Dr. Gilbert, osteopath, 400 1/2 Broadway. Phone 196.

—See Wilson's Anniversary Sale ad. He's been six years in Paducah.

—We can give you the finest carriages in the city for wedding, ball and theater calls. Our prices are lower than those charged for like service in any city in America. Our service is second to none, and the best in this city. Palmer Transfer Company.

—Mr. H. C. Hollins has left the city for a few months, and I have acquired an interest in his business and shall look after it for him. Any information with reference to any branch of it will receive prompt attention if you will call up The Sun office. Both phones 358. 14 J. Paxton.

—City subscribers to The Daily Sun who wish the delivery of their papers stopped must notify our collectors or make the requests direct to The Sun office. No attention will be paid to such orders when given to carriers. Sun Publishing Co.

—Ladies' and gentlemen's straw and Panama hats cleaned. Work guaranteed. New York Shine Parlors, 408 1/2 Broadway.

—If you want to see how Hiram's Lawn Grass Seed grows, look in L. W. Hensinger's show window, planted May 16th.

—Visit Page's short order restaurant, 123 South Second.

—For house numbers, door plates, brass stenosis, rubber and aluminum checks of all kinds, rubber type signs, markers. See The Diamond Stamp Works, 115 South Third Phone 358.

—What has six years of hard work done for Wilson? See notice of his Anniversary Sale.

—Cameras, Cameras, Cameras, and Kodak supplies of all kinds at R. D. Clements & Co.

—After using our exterminator and it doesn't clean out your roaches, mice or rats, it costs you nothing. If it does, the price is only 25c. Kameliter, the grocer.

—Opening dance at Wallace park will be given June 1 by Evergreen Grove, No. 13, W. C. U. Gents 60c. Hoffman's band. We reserve the right to reject any person.

—Try the Sun for Job Work.

—Mr. C. O. Deal, formerly of the William & Paul Furniture Exchange at this city, will on June 5 open up a house furnishing establishment in Brookport, Ill. in the Dave Goin building on Perry street. Mr. Deal will carry a first-class line of new and second hand furniture and will buy and exchange all kinds of household goods. All are cordially invited to call and see his line of stock, and expect fair treatment.

—Six years in Paducah. An honest effort to sell honest goods at low prices. That's Wilson's way. See his ad today.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

Jefferson School Notice.

Patrons of the Jefferson school, on Eighth and Harrison streets, and other ladies of the city interested in the old school are trying to raise funds to supplement what the school board is going to do in the way of repairing the building. The ladies want to paint the walls for the children before school opens this fall. And any one feeling any loyalty to the old school and the "Master and his kind and so true" who still labors there, wishing to help, please notify Mrs. Henry Overly or Mrs. Louis Levy.

THE LEAGUE.

Mrs. H. Johnson of Clinton, a delegate from the Clinton Woman's club, arrived this morning to attend the state federation. She will be the guest of Mrs. Nell Barry, of Madison street.

Cream of Tartar and Sulphur Lozenges

are a palatable combination of two of the greatest spring remedies known to science. Everyone can remember the vile taste and the wholesome effect of these same remedies when administered by Grandma, but unless you have tried these lozenges you don't know how agreeable to take Cream of Tartar and Sulphur can be made. Greatest system renovator yet; make you feel as good as new.

10c a Box

Gilbert's Drug Store

4th and Broadway

Either Phone No. 77.

AT THE CHURCHES

Presbyterian.
FIRST—The Rev. W. E. Cave, pastor. Morning subject: "The Strategic Point of Life." Evening subject: "The Mercy and Grace of Life." Sunday school at 9:30, and at Mizpah and Hebrew missions at 2:30.

KENTUCKY AVENUE—The Rev. J. H. Henry, pastor. Owing to the illness of the pastor, Mr. Pearson Lockwood, assistant pastor, who has returned from attending school at Castle Heights, will preach.

CUMBERLAND—The Rev. D. W. Fooks will preach tomorrow morning and evening at the hall, Twelfth street and Broadway.

Baptist.
FIRST—The Rev. M. E. Dodd, pastor. Morning subject: "The First Resurrection." Evening subject: "A Great Sinners Saved."

NORTH TWELFTH STREET—The Rev. J. H. Clark, pastor. Morning subject: "Hearing the Cross with Christ." Evening subject: "Wearing a Crown with Christ."

SECOND—The Sunday school will be held at the regular hour.

Christian.
FIRST—The Rev. S. H. Moore, pastor. Services in the lecture room of the church. The Rev. S. H. Moore, the pastor, is out of the city, but communion service will be held in the morning.

TENTH STREET—Charles E. Jackson, of the Lexington Bible college, will speak morning and evening. Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock and communion at 10:45 o'clock.

German.
LUTHERAN—The Rev. William Grohler, pastor. Sermon in German in the morning and in English in the evening. Subject: "The Value of the Soul."

EVANGELICAL. The Rev. William Hourigan, pastor. Sermons morning and evening in English. At 7:45 o'clock "Adult Bible Class Day" will be observed and the subject will be "Twentieth Century Bible Study."

BROADWAY—Dr. G. T. Sullivan, the pastor, is out of the city and the Rev. H. B. Terry, of the Third Street Methodist church, will preach in the morning, and Dr. J. W. Blackard, speaking elder, in the evening. Sunday school at 9:30.

TRIMBLE STREET—Rev. G. W. Banks, pastor, will be absent tomorrow to preach a baccalaureate sermon at Madison Tenn. There will be no services in the morning, but the Rev. Warner Moore, Jr., a former pastor of the church, will preach in the evening. Sunday school as usual.

THIRD STREET—The Rev. H. B. Terry, pastor. The Rev. Thomas Woodbridge will preach at 11 o'clock, and Mr. William Robinson, a lay evangelist, of 1025 South Third street, will preach at 3 and 7:15 p. m. Thirty-seven new members have been added to the church, three of whom will be recommended for license to preach. They are: E. M. Buck, William Robinson and C. E. Johnson. The Woman's Home Mission society will meet with Mrs. Margaret Berger, 1512 South Fifth street, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

MECHANICSHURST—The Rev. J. W. Centill, pastor. Fiscal services Sunday school at 9:11 a. m., J. W. Smith, superintendent Junior League 2:16 p. m., Senior League 7:30 p. m.

GUTHRIE AVENUE—The Rev. T. J. Owen, pastor. The regular services will be held tomorrow by the pastor.

Episcopal.
GRACE—The Rev. D. C. Wright, rector. Holy communion 7:30 a. m. Sunday school, Mr. Vincent Salvo, superintendent, 9:30 a. m. The morning service at 10:45 will be under the auspices of the Knights Templar, who will conduct their Assumption Day service, instead of the regular morning prayer. Plain City and Paducah lodges of Masons and the ladies of the Eastern Star will attend this service in a body. The subject of the sermon will be "Guardians of the Temple." In the evening the rector will preach the baccalaureate sermon the graduates of the High school at 7:15 on the subject: "Ask What I Shall Give Thee." All members of the High school and the faculty are requested to assemble in the parish house at 7:30 sharp and enter the church in a body.

The program of music for the Temple service at Grace church tomorrow morning will be:

Processional—Onward Christian Soldiers.

Gloria, festal setting, Williams.

Doxology, Old Hundred.

Te Deum, vocal setting, Lloyd.

Soloists, Miss Langstaff, Miss Lamb and Mr. MacMillan.

Offertory, Arise, Shine, for Thy Light is Come—Gunnod.

Recessional, The Son of God Goes Forth to War.

Roman Catholic.
ST. FRANCIS DE SALES—The Rev. Father Jansen, pastor. High mass at 10:30 o'clock. Vespers at 7:30 in the evening.

Christian Science.
Services at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. "Three Links" building, Fifth street and Kentucky avenue. Room second floor. Public cordially invited.

Salvation Army.
Hall 800 South Fifth street. Sunday at 2 p. m. children's meeting; 8 p. m., public service. All are heartily invited. George Gundel, superintendent.

Church Notes.

The Ramsey society of the Broadway Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Every member is urged to be present. It is an important meeting.

SEE THE FREE SHOW AT WALLACE PARK SUNDAY NIGHT.

NEWS OF COURTS

In County Court.

The will of Mrs. Mary Hains, who died in Birmingham, Ala., a few weeks ago has been filed for probate in the county court at Birmingham, Ala. The principal portion of her estate is given to Mr. George Hains, her husband, who is made executor of the will. Other bequests are made to her step-children, Rosa and William Hains, and to William, Ella, Amanda and James E. Wilhelm, Jr., of Paducah, and Mary Elizabeth Beades, of Fulton, a niece and namesake. Mrs. Hains was a sister of Mrs. James E. Wilhelm and lived in Paducah before her marriage.

In Bankruptcy.

Next Tuesday E. W. Hagby, referee in bankruptcy, will try exceptions that have been filed by John Hekkopf in the bankrupt estate of his father, E. Hekkopf. It was intended to hear the exceptions today. At the same time the motion of A. E. Boyd that the First National bank be required to hand over some notes to Trustee Lloyd that John Hekkopf hypothecated on borrowed money.

Referee in Bankruptcy E. W. Hagby today ordered a division of \$23,100 per cent distributed in the J. D. Foley case. This dividend applies to claims aggregating \$23,488. O. C. Lashor, the trustee, is now a resident of Chandler, Okla., and Attorney W. V. Eaton, who is acting for him, today sent him the checks and order of the court for him to sign and send to the various creditors.

Objections have been filed by the First National bank of Marion, Ill., to the sale of the accounts and notes of the Thompson-Wilson company, bankrupts. Judge Hagby will consider the objections Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Divorce Suits.

Emma Peal filed a suit against Grant Peal for divorce alleging drunkenness, inhuman treatment, wasting of estate, etc.

Maggie Steel sued Henry Steel for divorce alleging abandonment.

In Police Court.

Almost every defendant before Police Judge Cross this morning was guilty of a breach of peace, and the fines came thick and fast. Eva Johnson, colored, an old offender, was up for fighting, and Judge Cross gave her 50 days in the county jail, with the remark he would fine her every time she came before him. Eva did not object to the jail sentence. The docket was: Varnum—Charles Cole, 1st open. Breach of peace—Ellen Glenn, May Garrett, Elmore Jones, colored, Glenn and Garrett, \$5 and costs, and Jones \$10 and costs; Amos Gentry and O. D. Cosby, colored, \$20 and costs each. Eva Johnson and Lalla Harris, Johnson 50 days in the county jail and Harris \$5 and costs; Halstin and ——— Dowsy, \$10 and costs. Grand larceny—Will Johnson, colored, held to grand jury and bond fixed at \$300; Ernest Hill, colored, continued until Monday; Charles Lowe, colored, continued until Monday; Thatching property—Jay Lawrence—Jap. Ridgeway, colored, held to answer and bond fixed at \$300.

MOVING PICTURES AT THE PARK SUNDAY NIGHT.

The Evening Sun—10c a Week.



The American straw hat covers the world today. Its superiority is recognized in Paris, London, Berlin and Vienna. Light, durable and becoming, it goes to the head. Here are all the correct shapes and braids.

See the latest in straws—the Merry Widow.

B. Wille & Son
400-415 Broadway

IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

Verdi Quartette.
Monday evening, June 1, 1908, Eagles' hall, under auspices Matinee Musical club, at 8 o'clock.

Part I.
1. Quartette from Rigoletto—Verdi Quartette.
2. A Joke. Hensch. b. Hensary. Nevin—Miss Allmendinger.
3. Morsere, from Ill. Trovatore, Verdi—Mr. and Mrs. Witte.
4. Rondello, Stewart—Mr. Titus.
5. Trio from Faust, Gounod—Mr. and Mrs. Witte, Mr. Titus.

Part II.
1. Sextette from Lucia, Donizetti—Quartette.
2. A Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes, Old English, b. I Love and the World is Mine, Spross—Mr. Witte.
3. Duet from La Forza Del Destino, Verdi—Mr. Witte and Mr. Titus.
4. A I Know a Lovely Garden, D'Harlelot, b. The Moon's Secret Van Den Berg—Mrs. Witte.

6. Good Night, Quartette, Martin Flotow—Quartette.
Miss Bessie W. Parker at the piano. Admission 50 cents.

Excursion for Delegates.

Mrs. Edmund M. Post, Mrs. Millie E. Davis and Miss Mattie Fowler will entertain the delegates to the Federation and all the members of the federated clubs in the city, together with their husbands and a few friends with a trip on the river Wednesday evening.

Popular in School.

Mrs. J. W. Pendley and daughter, Misses Floy and Fannie, will return home Monday from Nashville, where they are visiting relatives. The Misses Pendley have attended the Shorter college at Rome, Ga., this year. Miss Fannie Pendley is president of her class and Miss Floy Pendley is the editor-in-chief of the Shorter annual.

Announcement.

The marriage of Miss Audrey Gertrude Taylor and Mr. Clifford Ernest Blackburn will take place June 14 at 313 North Sixth street and will be performed by the Rev. G. T. Sullivan, of the Broadway Methodist church.

The bride is the pretty and attractive young daughter of Mrs. Fannie H. Taylor and only sister of Mr. J. W. Taylor. Miss Taylor is a talented pianist and her vivaciousness and charming personality have won for her a host of friends. She has been connected with the public schools for three years and is popular with the children, patrons and teachers.

Mr. Blackburn is the handsome young steward of the Palmer House and is a rising young business man. Mr. Blackburn has been with the Palmer House for several years and through his efficiency and integrity has won the respect and confidence of all with whom he comes in contact.

The wedding will be a quiet home affair. The only attendants will be Miss Caroline Ham and Mr. Ros Bell.

The bride will be handsomely gowned in white chiffon over white tulle, trimmed in broad bands of embroidered fllet lace and will wear a veil. The maid of honor will have a Japanese silk heavily embroidered in pinks. The bride will carry a shower bouquet of white roses. The maid of honor will carry pink roses.

After the wedding a reception will be held at the Palmer House for the bridal party.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Eaker will leave this evening for Keokuk, where they will spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wren.

Mrs. Samuel McGulder, of Keokuk, and Miss Malinee McGulder, of Delphos, Mo., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Brown, 320 Kentucky avenue.

Messrs. A. F. Page, trainmaster and B. F. Peeney, traveling engineer of the Illinois Central, arrived last night from Princeton.

Mrs. Mary E. Sheffield, of Chicago, arrived this morning on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lamb 709 South Tenth street.

Mrs. T. J. Sanderson and her daughter, Artie May, 1210 South Sixth street, returned this morning after a visit to friends at Boaz station.

Miss Grace Williams, of Krebs, arrived this morning on a visit to Mrs. Bert Knowles, of South Third street. Commonwealth's Attorney John G. Lovett, of Benton, returned home this afternoon after a business trip to the city.

SEE THE FREE SHOW AT WALLACE PARK SUNDAY NIGHT.

KENTUCKY POINT HUNTING AND FISHING CLUB

"The Kentucky Point Hunting and Fishing club" is the name of a new corporation that filed articles in the county clerk's office today. The incorporators being C. J. Abbott, H. P. Sights, A. G. Edwards, J. H. Grogan and W. H. Kennedy. The incorporation is a social organization composed of persons devoted to hunting and fishing and other forms of sport and is for the purpose of securing legislation for the protection of fish and game and the proper enforcement of such legislation and for the maintenance of boats and other equipment for the convenience of the club members at some point on the Ohio river to be selected. The officers of the club will be president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and historian.

RAILROAD NOTES

The Illinois Central accommodation train, No. 1337, in charge of Engineer Minivn and Conductor Hlicks was delayed for two hours last night at Harlow. The front trucks of the coal tender left the rails and it was hard work in getting them back. The passenger train that left Paducah at 6:15 o'clock last night was held at La Center until the track was cleared.

Only enough men are working at the Illinois Central shops today to keep up the running repairs and to repair loaded cars, so that the freight may be celebrated by various ways. Thirty-seven members of the Illinois Central Fishing club left this morning at 9 o'clock for the Harlow lakes to some. Three long seines were taken and it is reported that there is an abundance of the fish. The party will return tonight.

FLAMES DESTROY FINE RESIDENCE ON BENTON ROAD

Flames that were discovered in the home of Mr. Thomas Reed, six miles from the city on the Benton road, completely gutted a new two-story brick residence today at noon. The residence cost about \$3,500 and the building touches had just been completed. Mr. Reed had no insurance in the residence, but neighbors succeeded in saving most of the household goods. The fire was discovered at 12 o'clock and in a half hour only the brick walls of the handsome residence were standing.

In the rear adjoining the brick residence was the old Reed home, and while dinner was being prepared the fire got a start in the due. It had gained a good headway before it was discovered. The alarm was given and neighbors, who were returning to dinner, rushed over and formed a bucket brigade. It was soon seen that the heroic efforts were futile and the men devoted their time to saving the household goods.

The house was covered with a slate roof, and had many modern improvements. The brick walls are in bad shape and cannot be used in rebuilding. Mr. Reed was in the city at the time of the burning of his home.

PARTICULARS OF AIRSHIPS TOLD

Dayton, O., May 30.—The flying machine which has been brought to a state of partial practicability, as demonstrated in the Manno (N. C.) flights by the Wright brothers, Orville and Wilbur, of this city, is a monoplane—a "glider" same experts have designated it. The machine is built of spruce wood, second growth oak, steel wire, heavy muslin and a small proportion of metal.

In appearance it resembles nothing so much as a great box kite, consisting of two parallel planes, 40 feet long and 6 1/2 feet wide, made of muslin on spruce frames. Between them, and just under the upper plane is a motor, which drives the propeller, which is in the rear, 6 feet behind the axis of the planes.

Machine Weighs 1100 Pounds.
The motor by which the propeller is driven weighs 160 pounds, and the weight of the entire machine is 1400 pounds, which includes the weight of its two riders or drivers. It has no gas bag, its buoyancy depending alone on its action against the air.

Below the frame-work and toward the front is a "skid," similar to runners on sleds. This is used for landing and differs in this particular from the French machines, which are equipped with wheels.

In the center of the machine, at the bottom is a small double-wheel truck, which, running on a monorail, is used while the machine is acquiring speed enough to leave the ground. The monorail is easily movable in any direction.

Principle of the Airship.
The machine's successful flights, which, however, a wreck was reported, seem marvelous until it is explained that the airship is built for operation on the centuries-old principle of the hot air balloon, which, thrown into the air, sails by the motion of a original impulse for scores of yards, and then, in falling, skims over the ground for an indefinite distance, finally settling to earth without perceptible collision.

For seven years the brothers had fled from the top of Kill Devil Hill at Manteo, merely to solve the problem of steering their machine. Then they designed the gasoline motor and propeller to obtain a continuous energy in the place of the first impulse which they had gained from the start from the hill's top.

The Wrights announce that with a machine of proper size a speed of 100 miles an hour may be attained.

Mrs. Bettle Harrison, of Union Ky. Tenn., arrived yesterday and is the beside of her daughter, Mrs. Jack Carter, who has been ill for several days.

9 Cents Saturday's Sale

Hart's price May 30th. Only 9 cents for any article named below.

6 in. White Wash Brushes,	Garden Trowels,
Vacuum Brushes,	Ice Picks,
Hand Saw Handles,	Butcher Knives,
	Vegetable Slicers,
	Egg Beaters,
	Bill Files,
	Lunch Boxes,
Granite Soup Ladles,	Painted Cuspidors,
	Galvanized Wash Pans,
2 qt. Granite Dairy Pans,	Large Tin Ladles,
1 qt. Granite Dairy Pans,	Be tin Dippers,
Wood and Metal Lemon Squeezers,	1 qt. Granite Sauce Pans,
	Broilers,
1, 2, 3 qt. Tin Coffee Pots,	4 qt. Tin Buckets
6 and 8 qt. Flaring Pails,	Enameled Fry Pans
	Granite Soap Holders,
Shoe Brushes,	Scrub Brushes,
	2 qt. Granite Sauce Pans.
	Tin Sifters

Cash Only

No Phone Orders

GEO. O. HART & SONS CO.

Incorporated.

WANT ADS.

Subscribers inserting want ads in The Sun will kindly remember that all such items are to be paid for when the ad is inserted, the rule applying to every one without exception.

FOR HIRY wood old phone 2361.

FOR heating and stove wood rim 437. F. Levin.

FOR RENT—Four room house on Clay street near 16th. Hank 4308.

FOR RENT—Apartment in Hecht Flats, 511 Adams.

FOR RENT—Five room flat, modern conveniences. Apply 605 North Sixth. George Rawleigh.

FOR MOVING, hauling, packing or unloading wagon, call 705. Both phones. George Rock.

LAWN MOWERS sharpened and adjusted at John Greif's, 318 Washington street.

J. E. MORGAN horse shoeing, general repairing, rubber tires, 402 South Third.

WANTED—A meat cutter. Apply to Jake Biederman Grocery and Baking Co.

CARPENTER contractor. Prompt attention to repairing. Call E. E. Moore. New phone 528.

TAKE YOUR CLEANING and pressing to Solomon, the tailor, 522 Broadway. The man who does good work and promptly. Old phone 523-n.

BICYCLE REPAIRS—Phone 1015 new phone, and we will call for and deliver work promptly. Welkert & Hagg, 126 North Fifth.

PASTURAGE—Two hundred acres good, shady, plenty water and more grass than 100 horses can eat. Apply John W. Roof. Phones 745.

FOR RENT—Three room house, 431 Adams street. Apply to 302 North Seventh street. Old phone 1325.

ARTS & MASON successors to Mr. J. W. Agnew. Shop 709 South Fifth street. All kinds of fixture and other carpenter work.

GET OUT that old suit of last year and have it cleaned and pressed by James Duffy, South Ninth near Broadway, and it will look like new.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, seven-room slate roof new brick house. Lot 55x165, on Sixteenth street between Monroe and Madison. Ring old phone 1562.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, electric light, bath, telephone, elegant location, three blocks from Fifth and Broadway. Apply 529 Madison.

FOR SALE—A buzz fan; 621 North Fifth.

LADIES ATTENTION—The reliable Home for ladies before and during confinement. First-class in every way. Fine, airy rooms. First-class physicians and nurse. Good board. Terms moderate. Dr. Mary Howard, Cincinnati, Ohio, 430 Clark street.

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms, 409 South Fourth. Old phone 862.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, Fifth and Jackson. Phone 222.

LOST DOG—\$2 reward. Strayed or stolen from my residence, Twenty-first and Jefferson, Monday afternoon.

HORSE FOR SALE—Good work horse at a bargain. Apply George Skelton, 817 South Fifth. Old phone 2281.

FOR RENT—Apartment in San Souel flats, also three room house, 1028 Monroe street. Apply to W. E. Cochran.

FOR SALE—One 14 horse-power gasoline engine, Franklin make. Suitable for gasoline boat. Newly overhauled. Will sell at a bargain. Address V. L. Knowles, care Sun.

FOR SALE—Eleven acres of good ground suitable for garden and truck farming, all tools, two wagons, two good young work mules, 1 good cow, good house, household furniture, good barn and outbuildings, hay, corn, lumber, growing crops, good electric and two ponds. A very desirable place to live. Half a mile from Tyler, on Highlands road. All go at a bargain. Call on or address Wm. H. Suttle, Tyler, Ky.

LOST—Leather pocketbook: contained six \$5 bills, a B. of L. E. button and 1 C. Identification card. Return to G. A. Herms, 626 Kentucky avenue for reward.

WANTED—For U. S. army: Able-bodied unmarried men between ages of 18 and 35; citizens of the United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. Men wanted for service in Cuba and the Philippines. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, New Richmond House, Paducah, Ky.

WANTED—Salesmen to sell lubricating oils and greases on salary or commission. Excellent side line. The Champion Refining Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

GOOD PASTURES, 200 acres running water. Apply to Thos. E. Lydon or phone 675 or 1261.

POSITION WANTED—By young man willing to work. Address B. care Sun.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred horse, \$200, and one fine mare 4 years, 7 gates, well trained, \$175. Each 16 hands, dark bay match. The fastest team in the country; gentle; together \$250. C. R. Klenner, Metropolis.

U. D. C. EXTENDS THANKS FOR HANDSOME PICTURES.

Thanks have been extended by the educational committee of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, Mrs. C. E. Purcell, chairman, to Mrs. Edmund Post and Mrs. Norman E. Randolph, of Richmond, Va., for pictures of Confederate war subjects. Mrs. Post gave the Lee school "Lee and his General" and brought three pictures of cavalymen, artillerymen and infantrymen as a gift from Mrs. Randolph.

Try the Sun for Job Work.

NOTICE

Copy for our next directory will go to the printer Monday, June 1st, 1908. Changes and additions should be received before this date.

East Tennessee Telephone Co.
(Incorporated.)

Need Medicine?

For Women's Ills

When you need a medicine for women's ills, we urge you earnestly to take Cardui.

Cardui is a woman's medicine. It is not for men, nor even for such women as do not suffer from any of the ills peculiar to women.

It is not a cure-all, but a genuine medicine, of real scientific value in certain forms of disease—the diseases to which only women are liable.

Hence, you should take Cardui, if sick, when you feel that you are suffering in this way, and you may take it in perfect safety and in confidence.

Mrs. Bettie Arp, of Menlo, Ga., writes: "I have been using Cardui with the greatest benefit. I was troubled with female complaint for twelve (12) months. The doctors treated me for four months. They did me but little good, so I took Cardui and I believe it saved my life."



MRS. BETTIE ARP
Menlo, Ga.

FREE BOOK FOR LADIES

Write for Free 64-page Book for Women, giving symptoms, causes, home treatment and valuable hints on diet, exercise, etc. Sent free on request, in plain wrapper, by mail prepaid. Address: Ladies' Advisory Department, The Chattanooga Medicine Company, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Take CARDUI

EXAMINATION

BEGIN IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS MONDAY MORNING.

Prof. Conrady Well Pleased and Thinks Majority Will Be Excellent.

Examinations will begin at the public schools Monday morning, but less than half of the pupils will be required to take the tests. Since the new rule has gone into effect examining students who make a high percent, a greater interest has been taken in preparing daily lessons, and the examining at the end of the semester has been almost eliminated.

Superintendent Conrady was well pleased this morning, and, although he has received no reports of the number exempt, he says it will be a majority. Next year better success is expected, as the exemption of students from the examinations for higher grades did not become effective until last semester.

FREE SHOW WALLACE PARK SUNDAY NIGHT.

SENATORS STARE; SHE FLIES.

Couldn't Make Eyes Behave When Costume Invited Gallery.

Washington, May 30.—A woman in a plainly modest, delectable costume, even for a hot day, appeared in one of the gallery galleries this afternoon and caused a commotion of a sensation which was not newsworthy of Nevada. She was discussing the Aldrich-Vreeland bill.

Suddenly one of the few newspaper correspondents who had remained in the gallery rushed out and announced: "Lady in the gallery wearing a bathing suit." Immediately there was a stampede for the press gallery. The rush attracted attention from all the spectators' galleries as well as the senate floor. She glared, blushed, turned her head haughtily away and retired as gracefully as possible.

Call on Mr. John Dunaway. Your many friends request that you make the race for the Republican nomination for city father and pledge you our support.

MANY VOTERS.

"Bluffington is suffering with rheumatism, I hear."

"No, he isn't suffering. He's got it, but he's quite proud and happy. His doctor calls it 'gout'."—Philadelphia Press.

Hosless—I want to introduce you to Prof. Hogshead, the celebrated orientalist.

Castleton—Languages, rugs or brass ware?—Life.

RIVER NEWS

River stage at 7 o'clock this morning 21.2, a stand since yesterday morning. The river will continue to fall in the next 24 hours.

The Dick Fowler got away for Cairo this morning on time with a big trip of freight and about 100 excursionists making the round trip. The Dick will take an excursion trip to Cairo tomorrow. For the past three days the Dick has been bringing a hundred or more berry pickers from the berry patches of Caladonia each day, to their home.

The John S. Hopkins was by from Evansville this morning with a big trip of freight and passengers that were taking advantage of the Decoration Day rates that are offered by all packet boats.

The Joe Fowler will be in from Evansville tomorrow morning and will leave on her return trip Monday morning at 11 o'clock.

The Wabash with the excursion barge Dixie made a trip to Mounds today.

The Little Clyde arrived from the Tennessee river yesterday and went to Memphis with her tow of ties. She returned this morning and got away for the Cumberland after another tow of ties.

The Kentucky will leave tonight at 6 o'clock for the Tennessee river with a big trip of freight, 29,000 bushels and a lot of mixed freight; also a number of round trip passengers.

The Royal was in from Caladonia this morning with a big trip of freight and passengers. She returned at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The Georgia Lee will be in from Cincinnati Monday afternoon on her way to Memphis.

The H. W. Hattorf will be in tomorrow from Nashville and Monday noon will go to Clarksville.

The George Bowling made her regular trips between Metropolis and Paducah today, doing a good business on both trips.

The hull of the old transfer boat Osborn was towed to the Mound City ways yesterday to be repaired. She will then be taken to Memphis and will be used as a wharfloat for the Lee line.

The S. S. Brown arrived from Cairo this morning and was loaded by the West Kentucky Coal company and then got away for Cincinnati. The S. S. Brown is one of the finest packet boats ever built. She has a steel hull and decks and is fast.

The Vincennes passed out of the Tennessee from the Big Sandy with a big raft for Brookport.

The Star Light got away for the upper Cumberland yesterday afternoon after having a new hull put on her at the dry docks. She will enter the upper Cumberland river trade.

FOR ELECTOR

TWO CANDIDATES APPEAR IN FIRST DISTRICT.

Attorney John Moore, of La Center, will contest for Honor With J. S. Ross.

Attorney John Moore, of La Center, has announced that he is a candidate for presidential elector from the First district. Mr. Moore is a brilliant attorney, and has been in the state legislature as a representative of Ballard county. With his announcement there are two candidates in the field, as Mr. J. S. Ross has announced his candidacy. The state Democratic convention will meet in Lexington next month.

Headley Seeks Honors.

Hon. Ward Headley, a prominent attorney of Princeton, is a candidate for the position of delegate from the state at large to the national Democratic convention at Denver. Mr. Headley was attorney for the defense in the Holcomb case, and is a popular Democrat.

BLACK-BERRIES.

The fattest chicken pills roasts delectable, man son.

What day ain't no pervisions de preacher mounty soon quit comin' boudnah.

De strait an' narrow path ter hebbin de sholy resemble er grassed poe.

Er efferention's all rat of a nigger ain't got sense enuff ter mek er divin' no other way.

Der's mounty paw buggles what ain't helped by er ill grease.

Radsin' cotton maybe ain't as excellent as shootin' craps, but hit's sholy safer.

You can't fudge de size uv de dinah by de sound uv de bell, mah son.

De lots of fish whut'll swallow assidly and de flies whut won't notus honest bait, mah bruddah.

Hit's er mounty po' cook whut can't save out enuff role vittles fer her own fambly.

"I love my love in de springtime," wailed de poet.

"So?"

"Yeg; it's cheaper den. Oysters are out of season, flowers grow wild and de theaters are running popular price stock."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"So you are going to run a strictly partisan publication?"

"I am."

"What will its motto be?"

"All the news printed to it."—Washington Star.

An Iron will needs analyzing. It may be pig iron.

IN MEMORY OF FIRST GOVERNOR

People of New York Joined in Tribute to Clinton.

Once Vice President of United States and Revolutionary Soldier—Remains Removed.

TO HIS OLD NEW YORK HOME.

New York, May 30.—There was a brief pause in the strenuous routine of business and pleasure, in the metropolis, while city officials and the populace generally joined in a tribute of respect to the memory of George Clinton, revolutionary soldier, vice president of the United States and first governor of the state of New York.

The remains of Governor Clinton were recently disinterred in Washington, where they rested for nearly a century, and will be reburied today at Kingston, which was the old home of Governor Clinton and the place where he took the oath of office as the first chief executive of the Empire state.

During the greater part of the day the remains lay in state in the historic governor's room in the city hall, where they were viewed by thousands of people. The front of the city hall was draped in black and the flags were hung at half-mast.

The revenue cutter Mohawk landed the body at the battery shortly after 1 o'clock this morning. As the cutter crossed the river from Jersey City minute guns were fired by the naval militia gunboat Wasp, and the guns of Governor's Island took up the salute as the body was landed.

The parade from the battery to the city hall was headed by a platoon of mounted police, behind whom marched the United States military band, Major General Grant, accompanied by his aids, led the regular troops. These consisted of a battalion of artillery from Forts Wadsworth and Tompkins. The marine band headed the naval section of the parade, and was followed by a battalion of marines from the Brooklyn navy yard. Then came the naval band, leading the salutes from the battleship New Hampshire.

The coffin containing the body was drawn on a gun carriage and was draped with a United States flag. The sword carried by Clinton in the Revolutionary army was placed on the bier. Behind the coffin marched Mayor McCallan and the city officials, the board of aldermen, the citizens' committee of seventy-five, and the descendants of the governor. Then came the band of the famous Old Guard, the Old Guard staff and the Veteran Corps of Artillery. The rear of the procession was brought up by the Sons of the Revolution, the Society of the Cincinnati and other patriotic organizations.

The route of the procession was from the battery to Bridge street, passing Fraunce's Tavern, where Clinton engaged George Washington; up Broad street to Wall. Thence the parade swung into Broadway, and passed St. Paul's church, where the governor used to worship, to the city hall.

During the hours that the remains lay in state at the city hall they were surrounded by a guard of honor. Late this afternoon the journey was resumed to Kingston. The trip was made up the Hudson on the gunboat Wasp, which was escorted by a flotilla and torpedo boats.

Mr. John Rhea, of Virginia, la., says: "I have been selling DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills for about a year and they give better satisfaction than any pill I ever sold." Sold by all druggists.

Mr. O. H. Wheeler and sister, Miss Riddle Wheeler, of North Thirtieth street, will leave tomorrow for Denver for a two months' stay for the benefit of Mr. Wheeler's health.

Mr. L. P. Holland, 1322 Broadway returned last night from a trip south.

CORTRIGHT METAL SHINGLES

are just the covering needed for country buildings, because they're fire-proof, storm-proof, easy to put on, and last as long as the building itself—come in and see them.

G. R. DAVIS & BRO., Paducah, Ky. 129 South Third Street

BUGGY WAS SMASHED TO KILLING IN COLLISION.

A buggy in which were riding two negroes residing in the county and getting out of the city. For a while it was thought the men had sustained serious injuries, but a physician was called and examined them and found they were not injured.



FOR A DAINTY BATH.

for children or adults, be sure to have all the accessories of the finest quality, notably soaps, toilet waters, sponges and bath towels. Then will the children delight in the daily bath, instead of rebelling against it. Every bath requisite—even luxury—here. You furnish tub and water; we supply the rest.

S. H. WINSTEAD, Druggist
Seventh and Broadway.
Phones 756

CITIZENS' SAVINGS BANK

(Incorporated.)
Third and Broadway.

City Depository State Depository

Capital	\$100,000
Surplus	50,000
Stockholders Liability	100,000
Total security to depositors	\$250,000

Accounts of individuals and firms solicited. We appreciate small as well as large deposits and accord to all the same courteous treatment.

INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS FROM 7 TO 8 O'CLOCK.

SPEND SUNDAY ON THE RIVER

STEAMER DICK FOWLER

For

CAIRO

And all intermediate points.
Fare for the round trip
\$1.00

EVERY SUNDAY ALL SUMMER

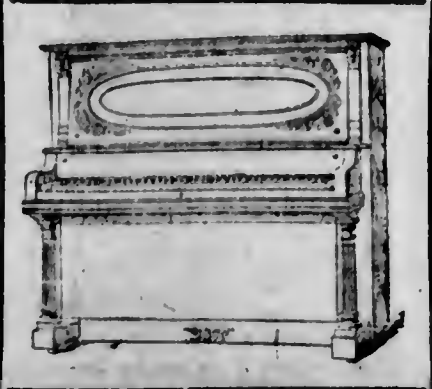
ATTENTION PIANO BUYERS!

Bring Your Prize Coupons to

Fred P. Watson & Bros., 311 Broadway

Lowest prices ever known on new Pianos.
Largest variety of established makes.
Bargain prices in slightly used and second hand pianos. **EASIEST PAYMENTS.**

Leave your orders for tuning and repair work



Victor H. Thomas, Manager
311 Broadway
Old Phone 573-R
New Phone 1101

EDGAR W. WHITTEMORE

REAL ESTATE AGENCY



FREE
REAL ESTATE PRICE LIST.
Call, Send or Telephone for it.

Phones 835. FRATERNITY BLDG.
PADUCAH, KY.

FIRST CLASS LIVERY MODERATE PRICES

These are the foundations upon which we are building success. Our horses are groomed to the pink of condition always and our equipment the best, yet our prices are extremely reasonable. Next time you want to take a drive, just call.

HAWLEY AND SON
Either Phone 417-421
100 Jefferson St.

Dr. Stamper DENTIST

Fraternity Building - Room 205
Extracting Teeth and Plate
Work a Specialty.

DR. KING BROOKS, DENTIST.
TEETH WITHOUT PLATES
Room 7, Trustheart Building, upstairs, Next to Catholic church. New phone 1303.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL EXCURSION BULLETIN.
Birmingham, Ala., Confed-
erate Veterans.—Special train
service leaving Paducah about
6 p. m., June 8th, arriving at
Birmingham about 6 a. m.,
June 9th. Reduced rates on
regular trains. Parties desir-
ing to make this trip should
advise us so that we can ar-
range for special coach or
sleeper, if needed.
Chicago, Ill.—Republican
National Convention.—Tickets
to be sold June 12th to 16th
inclusive. Limit June 20th.
Round trip \$11.00.
Frankfort, Ky.—Kentucky
Educational Association.—
Tickets to be sold June 15th
and 16th, return limit June
20th. Round trip \$5.00.
Birmingham, Ala., and Sa-
vannah, Ga.—On May 30th
through service will be estab-
lished from Chicago to Savan-
nah, via Fulton, Jackson and
Birmingham. Passengers leav-
ing Paducah on train 103 at
3:50 a. m., connect at Fulton
with this through sleeper 5:10
a. m., arriving at Birmingham
7:15 p. m., and Savannah at
7:35 a. m.
J. T. DONOVAN,
Agent City Office, Paducah,
Ky.
R. M. PRATHER,
Agent Union Depot.

**KILL THE COUGH
AND CURE THE LUNGS**
WITH **Dr. King's**
New Discovery
FOR COUGHS
AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES.
GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY
OR MONEY REFUNDED.

CONSTIPATION
Best for
The Bowels
Cascarets
CANDY CATHARTIC
THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP
Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good,
Never Sickens, Weakens or Gripes. 10c. 25c. 50c. Never
sold in bulk. The genuine is sold in 10c. boxes.
Solely Remedy Co., Chicago or N.Y. 603
ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES

**GOOD
POSITIONS**
Drafting gives contracts, backed by chain
of 30 colleges, \$300,000.00 capital, and 19
years' success, to secure positions under
various conditions of reward and tuition.
BOOKKEEPING Drafting's com-
petitors, by and through the
association, concede that its teachers more
bookkeeping in 1100 E. months than they
do in 25. Drafting can convince you.
SHORTHAND 75 per cent of the
United States Court reported
legales, because they know it is THE BEST
FOR EXAMINATIONS and bookkeeping. Write
for FREE CATALOGUE and booklet "WHY
FOR WRITE J. F. DRAUGHON, President
of the DRAUGHON'S
PRACTICAL BUSINESS COLLEGE
(Incorporated) PADUCAH, 314
Broadway, or St. Louis or Nashville.

Rose Plants for 2c
Branson's last cut on bed-
ding plants, Rose plants, Ge-
raniums, Petunias, etc., at 2
cents. Largest and best as-
ortment of roses at lowest
prices ever offered in Padu-
cah.
Branson's
FLORISTS
Paducah, Ky.

HENRY MAMMEN, JR.
REMOVED TO THIRD AND
KENTUCKY.
Book Binding, Book Work, Log
and Library Work a specialty.
...FOR...
Rubber Stamps and Sup-
plies, Numbering Ma-
chines, Band Daters, etc.
THE DIAMOND STAMP WORKS
TRADE
FOR QUALITY
RUBBER STAMPS
PADUCAH KENTUCKY
115 S. 4th St. Phones 358

**EVANSVILLE, PADUCAH AND
CAIRO LINE.**
(Incorporated.)
EVANSVILLE-PADUCAH PACKETS
(Daily Except Sunday.)
Steamers Joe Fowler and John A.
Hopkins, leave Paducah for Evans-
ville and way landings at 11 a. m.
THE STEAMER DICK FOWLER
leaves Paducah for Cairo and way
landings at 8 a. m. sharp, daily, ex-
cept Sunday. Special excursion rates
now in effect from Paducah to Cairo
and return, with or without meals
and room. Good music and table un-
surpassed.
For further information apply to
S. A. Fowler, General Pass. Agent, or
Glen Fowler, City Pass. Agent, at
Fowler-Crumbaugh & Co's Office
First and Broadway.
**ST. LOUIS & TENNESSEE RIVER
PACKET COMPANY.**
(Incorporated.)
FOR THE TENNESSEE RIVER.
STEAMER CLYDE
Leaves Paducah for Tennessee River
Every Wednesday at 4 p. m.
A. W. WRIGHTMaster
EUGENE ROBINSONClerk
This company is not responsible
for invoice charges unless collected
by the clerk of the boat.
Special excursion rates from Padu-
cah to Waterloo, Fare for the round
trip \$8.00. Leaves Paducah every
Wednesday at 4 p. m.

STOCK MARKET IS MADE TO SUFFER

Over Exertion to Take Profits
Causes Relapse.

HENRY CLEWS' WEEKLY LETTER

(Special.)
New York, May 30.—The stock
market has been suffering from over-
exertion. Strenuous efforts were
made to lift prices to the highest level
possible by driving out the short in-
terest, and the result was a pleasure
to take profits that brought about a
more severe reaction than was expect-
ed. The late rise was beyond all rea-
son; for prices had been carried not
only above the pre-panic level but also
above those prevailing last summer;
and in face of a very serious decline
in railroad traffic. A year ago busi-
ness was extremely active and the
panic generally unexpected. Now, we
have fallen to a considerably lower
level for all values, business has
shrunk greatly in volume, and the
railroads are threatened with a reduc-
tion of dividends.

From almost every point of view
the late advance was excessive; and,
as was recently stated in these ad-
vices, a sharp reaction was sure to
follow any unfavorable news of suf-
ficient importance to start a fresh sell-
ing movement. This came first in the
form of unfavorable crop news, then
in the anti-trust suit of the govern-
ment against the New York, New
Haven & Hartford railroad, and final-
ly in the uncertainty of congressional
action upon the currency system. All
of these developments were distinctly
unfavorable. Probably no great harm
has befallen any of the growing crops,
but recovery from present business
depression is so closely dependent upon
a good harvest that the security
markets are, and will be during the
coming summer, particularly sensi-
tive to crop news. A poor harvest
would be nothing less than disastrous
to the whole country; in fact we need
not merely one good harvest, but ad-
ditional bountiful ones to infuse fresh
life into business, and to give us a
moderate surplus of agricultural pro-
ducts that would aid in bringing down
the present high cost of food. As has
been said, a good harvest, properly dis-
tributed, is in moderate abundance, and not in scar-
city. For some years past there has
been a relative shortage in the supply
of nearly all agricultural products; a
condition largely responsible for pre-
scent high cost of living among the
masses. A big harvest therefore would
be a blessing; for food products would
decline, the consumer would have
more to spend in every direction, and
the farmers' larger output would
more than compensate for lower
prices. The announcement of the
\$200,000,000 Chicago, Burlington &
Quincy loan caused the "Street" to
pause somewhat; for awhile only
\$10,000,000 were issued for imme-
diate purposes there was much con-
jecture as to what was the ultimate
purpose in authorizing so huge a loan;
the biggest railroad bond issue on
record. A very large portion of this
issue was intended for refunding pur-
poses. Nevertheless, there is a big
remainder of considerable over \$100,-
000,000, the use of which is open to
surmise. This places the road in a
position to command a large amount
of capital for development, and to
place the Hill lines in a position for
meeting the competition of the Harri-
man Trans-Atlantic systems operating
in the south. Of course, this new
capital is required for development of
roads running to the North Pacific
coast, and shows an encouraging de-
gree of confidence on the part of our
great railroad managers in the future
of that rich and undeveloped section.

Another element of disturbance was
the uncertainty as to what congress
would do on the currency question un-
til the Aldrich-Vreeland compromise
bill was passed on Wednesday. Con-
gress seems likely to please nobody
but itself. Those who wish currency
reform on sound, scientific and well
established lines, will, of course, be
much discouraged; and those who
wished simply an emergency bill to
protect the money market from man-
ipulation until some legislation could
be obtained were temporarily dis-
concerted by a week of uncertainty
and vacillation. All of these events
tended to discourage speculation on
the long side and to stimulate the tak-
ing of profits. It is worthy of note,
however, that as the market declined
activity diminished.

The Money Market.
The outlook in the money market
is for continued ease. Bank reserves
are extraordinarily heavy, gold ex-
ports pass unnoticed, and all signs
point to a plethora of idle funds for
some months to come. Even the pro-
spective crop demands, and large gov-
ernment withdrawals, which will soon
be forthcoming, give no concern. Of
course this unusual ease in money has
an inflationary effect upon stock ex-
change values. Nevertheless, bankers
discriminate closely in making loans,
and new enterprises have to be ex-
ceptionally sound and attractive to
command financial support in this com-
munity.

General business continues very
quiet. The turn for the better, not-
iced two weeks ago, has become
slightly more positive; and the tend-

Stokers Way Down
In the boiler-room of the steam-
ship shovel in the coal night
and day that gives her power
to make a record. The best
coal gives the best power.
That is why
Scott's Emulsion
produces flesh when other things
fail. It contains more power.
It is truly a body fuel. Many
a man, woman and child have
broken their records for weight
by the pounds of flesh gained
from SCOTT'S EMULSION.
It is a powerful flesh producer.
All Druggists, 50c. and \$1.00.

ney is certainly toward improvement;
the iron trade and the cotton goods
industry leading in this respect.
There is also much more hopeful feel-
ing prevailing elsewhere than at any
time since the panic. It would be un-
reasonable, however, to expect too
much; the real recuperation will no
doubt be a matter of slow growth.
Something will depend upon the po-
sitive outlook which steadily improves
but more upon the harvest, the out-
look for which must involve more or
less uncertainty. Both cotton and
wheat are likely to show some depre-
ciation in condition this month, owing
to the excessive rains and low
temperature. But the majority of the
crops have had a good start this year
and the outlook is encouraging, for
experience shows that we always have
one or two, if not three months, of
depreciation after a favorable spring.
The railroad situation seems to have
reached its worst. The number of
idle cars has begun to diminish, and
traffic in June ought to show signs of
rejuvenation. Earnings for April and
May were very discouraging showing
a loss of 15 to 20 per cent. In the
west a hopeful feeling is prevalent,
depression continuing keenest in the
eastern industrial and financial cen-
ters.

**Backache,
Pain in the
Hips and Groins**
In most cases are direct result
of WEAK KIDNEYS and IN-
FLAMMATION OF THE BLAD-
DER. The strain on the Kid-
neys and inflamed membranes
lining the neck of the bladder
producing the pain.
**LARK'S
KIDNEY
GLOBES
WILL CURE IT**
Two doses give relief and
one box will cure any ordinary
case of Kidney or Bladder
trouble. Removes Gravel, cures
Diabetes, Gonorrhea, Emissions,
Weak and lame Back, Rheuma-
tism and all irregularities of the
Kidneys and Bladder in both
men and women. Sold at 50
cents a box on the No Cure No
Pay basis by McPherson's drug
store, Fourth and Broadway,
sole agents for Paducah, or sent
by mail upon receipt of price to
Lark & Leclerc Co., Louisville,
Ky.

**YOUR WORD WILL BE
UNDISPUTED
AND YOUR MONEY REFUNDED**
Where CARBOZONE FAILS TO Correct
Any Disorders of the STOMACH
CARBOZONE regulates the bowels,
cures gas constipation,
and stops the fermentation of food, so
that the food digests perfectly, and
you receive the full strength and
nourishment from what is eaten.
CARBOZONE destroys the poisonous
germs in the stomach,
and neutralizes septic poison in every
part of the system, and is both a pre-
ventative and a cure.
A few doses relieve distress and the
stomach is soon digesting and assimila-
ting the food. The CARBOZONE
is a perfect relief for indigestion in
all its forms. Price \$1.00.
If your dealer cannot supply you
order direct from
THE CARBOZONE COMPANY
296 Madison Ave. Memphis, Tenn.

SANTAL-MIDY
Standard remedy for Gleet,
Gonorrhea and Runnings
10 to 40 HOURS. Cures Kid-
ney and Bladder Troubles.
THE CARBOZONE COMPANY
296 Madison Ave. Memphis, Tenn.

FINAL TERMS
PROPOSED TO EAST TENNESSEE
COMPANY BY CITY.
Pays Cost and Attorney Fees, Buy
Franchise and Furnish Fifteen
Phones.

Peace may reign between the East
Tennessee Telephone company and
the city if the general council will
accept the motion of the joint rail-
road, telephone and telephone com-
mittee. The motion was: "I move
that we recommend to the general
council that an ordinance be brought
in exposing for sale a franchise for
the East Tennessee Telephone com-
pany, stipulating that it shall not
pay less than \$500 for the franchise,
reimburse the city for its court costs
and attorney's fees in its litigation
with the company and furnish the
city free of charge fifteen telephones."
Alderman P. H. Stewart offered the
motion and it passed, with Council-
man Wilson voting "nay."
Hon. Charles K. Wheeler, attorney
for the company, was present and
said he would do all in his power to
get the company to accept the com-
promise. The court costs and the
fees of the attorneys will amount to
approximately \$700. Mr. Wheeler
advised that the motion should go be-
fore the general council, and when
the ordinance is ordered it will be a
binding agreement between the city
and company.

Aldermen Sherrill, Wells and Ste-
wart and Councilmen Wilson and
Young were present. The vote stood
4 to 1 for passing the motion. Pres-
ent at the meeting were: Charles K.
Wheeler, A. L. Joyner, manager of
the Paducah exchange; Mayor James
P. Smith, James Campbell, Jr., city
collector, and H. J. Jeffery, manager
of the Home Telephone company.

insist upon DeWitt's. Which flaz-
ed Salve. It is especially good for piles.
Sold by all druggists.

Notice to Contractors.
Bids will be received at the office
of the Board of Public Works in the
city hall, on Tuesday, June 2nd, 1914
at 3 o'clock, for the construction of
concrete sidewalks and curb and gut-
ter on Broadway from First to Water
street, both sides; on the west side
of Water street from Broadway to
Kentucky avenue, and on the north
side of Kentucky avenue from First
to Water street; and also for the con-
struction of Tenth street from Broad-
way to Kentucky avenue with vitri-
fied brick, bituminous or asphalt ma-
terial, as may be determined by the
General Council; and also for the
construction of concrete sidewalks,
and curbs and gutters, as per plans
and specifications in the City Engi-
neer's office, under the ordinances au-
thorizing these improvements.
BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.
By L. E. Kolb, secretary.
L. A. Washington, City Engineer.

SUMMER HAS ARRIVED
and with it the necessity for a
new light weight suit. If you
want your clothing to be the acme
of style and elegance you should
choose your fabrics from our su-
perb assortment, and we will fit
them perfectly, and give indi-
viduality in style such as you can't
get with ready made garments.
H. M. DALTON
403 Broadway

NEW STATE HOTEL
METROPOLIS, ILL.
B. A. Bailey, Prop.
Sweet and best hotel in the city.
Rates \$2.00. Two large sample
rooms. Bath rooms, Electric Lights.
The only centrally located hotel in
the city.
**COMMERCIAL PATRONAGE SO-
LICITED.**

Chicago's Great European Hotel
The Virginia
Absolutely Fireproof. Rates, \$1.50 and up
A high-class Transient and Residential Hotel, in the most
select part of the city—near the Lake, convenient to beautiful
North Park System. Roundas a harmony in Italian marble,
beautiful statuary and architectural glass. 400 handsomely fur-
nished outside rooms, single or en suite. Large bright dining
hall, with finest cuisine. Every convenience that appeals to
the most exacting patron. Far enough from city noise for
restful quiet, yet within ten minutes' walk of business center.
81 cars (2 blocks away) in 5 minutes take you to the shop-
ping district, passing all leading theatres. Ticket free.
GEO. W. REYNOLDS, Prop., Rush and Ohio Sts., Chicago

200,000 PLANTS
The largest assortment of roses and plants in the city, also
25,000 plants at less than 3 cents. 175,000 other plants to select
from. See us before placing your order.
SCHMAUS BROS.
Both Phones 192.

City Transfer Co.
C. L. Van Meter, Manager.
All Kinds of Hauling. Second
and Washington Streets.
Warehouse for Storage.
Both Phones 499.

Early Times
And
Jack Beam
The purest whiskey made. It
has been stored for years in
charred oaken barrels, at an
even temperature, and has a
uniformity due to perfect ag-
ing. Bottled in bond spring
1900. Sold everywhere.

**We Are Putting Out Some
Mighty Good Values**
In Inks, Pencils, Envelopes, Carbon Paper and Office Supplies.
Does it mean anything to you if we say Falcon Pens at 50c per
gross? We don't ask you to keep anything that don't suit you.
We sell the very best stuff made and know the quality of our
prices are right.

D. E. WILSON THE BOOK MAN

We Clean Carpets.
If you want your carpets BEATEN and
CLEANED send them elsewhere. If you want
thoroughly CLEANED send them to us.
**New City Laundry and
Carpet Cleaning Works**
Phones 121.

CLIP YOUR HORSE
They look better, feel better and work better. Clipped
to groom and you are not annoyed by horse hairs who
have an electric machine and an expert operator and w
good work as can be done, at the regular pr

THE TULLY LIVER
(Incorporated.)
Fourth and Kentucky Avenue.
People who think they are in the
earthly salt class will be awfully
onesome if they ever get to heaven.
Some people who make themselves
too free should be locked up.
DeWitt's Little Early Risers are small,
safe, sure and gentle little pills. Sold
by all druggists.
All the patent
toilet articles ad-
paper are when properly
ought or mailed
Department of
count as one
Try the Sup after June 8.

